

Weather

Variable high cloudiness today and Tuesday with continued warm temperatures. Expected high today and Tuesday, 95; overnight low, 63. Sunrise Tuesday, 6:26 a.m.; sunset Tuesday, 7:14 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Camp David
Labor Day for
Ford... Page 3

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Ford signs historic pension reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed a sweeping pension reform law today, setting up the first federal machinery to guarantee the rights of more than 30 million workers enrolled in private retirement plans.

Standing in the Rose Garden amid sunshine and flowers, Ford signed the four-inch thick document in front of congressional, business and labor leaders.

"This is really an historic Labor Day," said Ford.

"This legislation will alleviate the fears and anxieties of people in the production lines in that they know their pension rights will be protected.

"It certainly will give those 30-plus million workers a greater degree of certainty as they face the future."

The President interrupted his holiday weekend stay at Camp David, Md., to preside over the signing ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. Among the 194 invited guests for the Labor

Day signing were members of Congress who helped push through the legislation, along with top business, government and labor union officials.

The main thrust of the law is assuring workers who have been employed long enough to earn pension rights that nothing can deprive them of pension payments when they retire, including dismissal, resignation, layoffs, sickness or even the bankruptcy or shutdown of their company.

It establishes federal minimum requirements for pension participation, vesting, funding and management, with stiff criminal penalties for fraud or conflict of interest in the management of pension funds now estimated to total more than \$160 billion.

The standards guarantee that a worker over age 25 who has worked 5 to 10 years under a pension plan will receive at retirement age at least a partial pension, and after 15 years will

be entitled to a full pension based on his years of service.

I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, issued a statement saying the bill "is a landmark piece of social legislation that ranks with such other historic legislation as the Wagner Act, Medicare, Social Security and the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

"The bill signed into law by the President means that all wage-earners who are covered by private pension

plans will no longer have to live with the nightmare that they might work a lifetime for a pension they might not receive."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., a chief sponsor of the legislation, said: "This law will give peace of mind to millions of Americans. They will know that when they reach retirement, their money will be there waiting for them..."

"I think it is the most significant legislation for the American working family since Social Security."

Trucker recalls sniper: 'I knew he was freaky'

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities today said they had no motive for the random killing of three persons and wounding of six others during the weekend by a roving sniper who drove through the Southern California desert like a "trickshooting cowboy on a horse."

"I knew he was freaky, just by the way he was driving," said Roy Bradley, 31, a truck driver who tailed the suspect and used his citizens band radio to contact sheriff's deputies.

The suspect, Richard Harold Hicks, 34, of Rowland Heights, Calif., formerly of Tucson, Ariz., peacefully surrendered to sheriff's deputies at a roadblock on Interstate 10 near the California-Arizona border near Blythe.

Hicks was identified as a heroin addict, who was confined to the psychiatric ward of an Arizona hospital for a brief time last May after making threats to a doctor. He was released by a justice of the peace in Tucson.

"Hicks is not saying anything, so it's difficult to establish a motive," said Riverside County undersheriff Robert Presley. "There was nothing done to provoke him by any of the victims." Hicks was booked on suspicion of murder.

The six-hour shooting rampage, covering a 125-mile stretch of California desert from near Banning to west of Blythe, resulted in the deaths of three men, all shot in the head through open car windows by blasts from a sawed-off .22-caliber rifle.

They were Jose Romero, 50, of Pasadena, Calif., Billy Gene Tegarden, 41, of Bell Gardens, Calif., and Herman Edge, 27, of Long Beach, Calif.

One of the injured, Mark Sumpter, 17, of Whittier, Calif., may lose the vision in his left eye as a result of bullet fragments.

Witnesses drew an eerie picture of a berserk gunman, who fired from the passenger side of his car as he steered with his left hand, looking for victims in the soft glow of a full moon before dawn Saturday.

The first attack occurred at a freeway exit ramp when the sniper fired into a car. The driver, Martin B. Esquivel, 43, Yuma, Ariz., and his wife were not hurt.

Esquivel said the sniper's car followed them closely as they drove eastbound, and then pulled alongside. The sniper slid over to the passenger side, poked his rifle out of the window and began firing, Esquivel said.

The first fatality occurred about two hours later north of Palm Springs when a car tailed Romero's car, pulled alongside and a single shot was fired into Romero's head. His wife and four children in the car were not hurt.

Tegarden was shot to death near Cactus City as he and his wife, daughter and son-in-law were heading east to visit relatives in Cottonwood, Ariz.

Again, the sniper's tailgating station wagon edged alongside and the gunman fired.

"All of a sudden he started passing us... came along next to our car, and I heard a 'tap' that sounded like a .22 going off," said Tegarden's son-in-law, Leonard Ochoa, 25.

"I looked over and saw him (Tegarden) fall toward the steering wheel. I saw the blood pouring out of him as he fell forward. He was just covered with blood."

The final slaying, of Edge, was witnessed by Bradley and a second truck driver who used his citizens band radio to give deputies a description of the sniper's vehicle.

"He was driving the car like some trick-shooting cowboy on a horse," Bradley said. "We looked down and saw the barrel of a rifle coming up and we heard a shot. Then the station wagon took off."



Photo by United Press

TRAINS COLLIDE

Freight and tank cars lie burning near Mustang, Okla., Sunday after two freight trains collided head on. Burning gas and the threat of exploding tank

cars kept firemen from fighting the blaze and caused the evacuation of area residents. Five persons were injured and one brakeman is reported missing.

Residents near explosive Okla. train evacuated

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Fearing an explosion from three cars carrying aviation fuel, police today evacuated everyone living within three-fourths of a mile from the spot where two freight trains collided head on.

For some, the evacuation was the second abandoning of their homes in a couple of hours.

Three tanker cars, one of them carrying propane, burned out of control today and firemen said they could not put out the fire before dawn.

Although 48 freight cars were pulled from the wreckage, the fire kept railroad workers away from three cars carrying aviation fuel that sat next to the three burning cars.

Persons living within a half-mile radius of the wreckage were evacuated Sunday and then allowed to return to their homes, only to abandon them again early today.

The trains collided Sunday. Five persons were injured and one brakeman was reported missing today. Officials said Albert Walker, 26, of Oklahoma City was riding in the westbound Frisco freight that smashed into an eastbound Frisco freight in a rural area just south of the suburb of Mustang.

"There is the possibility he could be in the wreckage," Mustang police chief Mel Roberts said. "There is a possibility he could have jumped."

But he said the grassy area had been searched by officials with no luck.

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Highway death toll rises; California leads nation

By United Press International

A stolen auto being pursued by police crashed into another car in Nashville, Tenn., killing six persons, including a young couple and their two children, in the worst auto accident of the Labor Day holiday weekend.

The death toll climbed steadily today as travelers prepared to return home after summer's last holiday fling.

California led the country in traffic deaths with 34, followed by Texas with 30, North Carolina with 22, Ohio with 21 and New York with 20. The counting period ends at midnight.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 450 and 550 persons will die in traffic accidents during the long holiday weekend — the lowest Council estimate for a Labor Day weekend in 11 years.

A count by United Press International at 11 a.m. EDT showed that 340 persons had died in traffic accidents since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic 340
Planes 33
Drown 22
Other 24
Total 419

Six persons, including a 23-year-old man, his wife and their two children, one five years and the other two months old, were killed when a car pursued by police slammed into the young family's auto at Nashville Saturday night.

Police said three men had beaten and robbed a man at a car wash, then stolen the car and led police on a chase that left the Charles E. Hopkins family and two of the suspected thieves dead. A third man was in custody.

A car-pickup truck collision near Lexington, Tenn., accounted for five more fatalities — three of them children.

Senate aide visits Castro

Change in U.S. policy toward Cuba under study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Foreign Service officers are preparing a paper for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger favoring a change in U.S. policy toward Cuba — one of many indications that Washington and Havana may be seeking reconciliation.

Pat M. Holt, chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, visited Cuba recently and talked with Premier Fidel Castro. He returned with the impression that U.S. attempts to isolate Cuba failed and it was time for a change.

Holt's influence on the foreign policy of a Republican administration may be limited, but UPI learned this week that since he returned, a group of Foreign Service officers began preparing a working paper favoring a change of policy which will be presented to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The official enmity between Wash-

ington and Havana resulted from a combination of Cold War diplomacy and the hostility of tropical revolutionaries who established the Western Hemisphere's first Communist state. The last three administrations did nothing to change the situation.

President Ford's remarks on Cuban policy last week implied a softening in attitude. Asked if policy would change, the President said:

"The policy that we have toward Cuba today is determined by the sanctions voted by the Organization of American States, and we abide by those actions that were taken by the members of that organization.

"Now if Cuba changes its policy toward us and toward its Latin neighbors, we of course would exercise the option, depending what the changes were, to change our policy. But before we made any changes, we would cer-

tainly act in concert with the other members of the Organization of American States."

Castro himself expressed the hope last week that "some change" in relations may come from the new administration, which is already finding out the old policy toward Havana has become, as critics have contended, one of the major irritants in U.S. relations with other Latin American nations.

The feeling in diplomatic quarters here is that something will happen to end the 13-year hostility between now and a conference of Western Hemisphere ministers in mid-March of 1975.

An OAS meeting on Cuba will probably be held during the first half of this month in Washington. Sponsored by Costa Rica with the support of Colombia and Venezuela, it is expected to take the first step toward the eventual lifting of the diplomatic and economic

Meany threatens strikes

Ford, labor at odds on inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, who marks Labor Day by signing a pension bill, has urged organized labor to help fight inflation. But union leaders said the need for higher wages comes first.

AFL-CIO President George Meany hit hardest of all, saying the unions would retaliate with strikes if Ford tries to enforce wage-price guidelines as part of his anti-inflationary economic strategy.

Ford praised the "strength of mind, heart and hand" of America's 93-million-member work force in a Labor Day statement issued Sunday by the White House.

He said he needed their support — presumably through moderation of wage demands, although he did not spell out what he meant — in his effort to control inflation.

"I am confident that the men and women of the American labor movement know that the struggle against inflation is a joint venture by all segments of the American people — and that they will do their part."

But several union leaders said working men and women need first to catch up with the cost of living and Meany said labor would rebel if Ford tried to impose wage-price guidelines through the newly created cost of living council.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said in a televised interview Sunday (CBS-TV, "Face the Nation") that Ford might well decide in favor of formal wage-price guidelines when he holds his "economic summit conference" later this month.

Meany responded: "I think wage and price guidelines would be just as unfair as wage and price controls," because "experience shows," he said, that such systems restrict only wages and not prices.

He predicted that guidelines would be "just as rigidly enforced" as controls and with the same disadvantage from the labor point of view.

"And we would be compelled to strike, and if we struck against the guidelines we would be considered unpatriotic and so on and so forth," Meany said in a televised interview (ABC-TV, "Issues and Answers").

In any event, Meany said, "I expect wages to go up."

Even Brennan, a former union leader himself, said any wage-price guideline system must avoid "dictating to the unions what they should ask for."

Ford tried to set an example for wage restraint Saturday by asking Congress to delay for three months, until Jan. 1, a prospective 5.5 per cent pay hike for government and military employees. He said this would save the federal government \$700 million in the current fiscal year.

Fire destroys valley home

A fire, possibly caused by an electrical short, early Sunday morning destroyed an old wood frame home at 662 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

When firemen arrived the living room, dining room, kitchen and one bedroom were engulfed in flames. Jim H. Brown, the occupant of the home owned by Edward Capparelli of Upland, was outside. Firemen said it took approximately 30 minutes to put the blaze out.

Fire investigators later said the fire may have been caused by an electrical short in a wall plug in the living room or in a fan plugged into the socket.

According to firemen, Brown had just returned home from visiting his wife in the hospital where she recently gave birth to a new baby. Firemen said the Browns' had no householders insurance on their belongings.

Damage was estimated at \$20,000.

U.S. plane snaps record by 3 hrs.

FARNBOROUGH, England (UPI) — A sleek black American spy plane flying faster than a bullet has broken the transatlantic speed record by nearly three hours and added a new chapter to aviation history.

The SR71, successor to the U2 high-altitude spy plane, landed at the Farnborough Airfield south of London Sunday after completing the 3,490-mile flight from New York in one hour and 56 minutes.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the two-man SR71, flying 15 miles above the earth, hit top speeds of more than 2,000 mph during the record flight.

He said the plane exceeded the speed of a 30.06-caliber bullet, which travels at 3,000 feet a second.

sanctions imposed on Cuba 10 years ago.

Panama on Aug. 20 became the seventh OAS nation to get full diplomatic relations with Cuba and the sixth to revoke unilaterally the sanctions. Mexico is the only nation that maintained ties with Cuba.

Argentina, Peru, Barbados, Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago have also restored relations with Havana. Chile restored relations, but broke them again after the military toppled Salvador Allende.

Former President Nixon inherited the policy from his Democratic predecessors in 1969 and continued — some say, hardened — it during his 5 1/2 years in office. But there have been reports that Kissinger supported a "soft line" on Cuba, and these reports have become more frequent since Ford became President.

The candidates speak up

Flournoy calls Brown 'big spender'

State Controller Houston Flournoy, the Republican candidate for governor, said today that fighting inflation by electing his Democratic opponent would be like "quenching fire with gasoline."

The former social science professor, who left the Claremont Colleges 14 years ago to serve in the state Assembly, described Edmund Brown Jr. as a "big spender."

In a speech at the Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park, at which he launched his general election campaign to succeed retiring Gov. Ronald Reagan, Flournoy declared:

"In these days of ever-increasing inflation, who can afford a big spender as governor?"

In remarks prepared for an afternoon Labor Day picnic of steelworkers, from the Fontana mill of Kaiser Steel

Corp., the GOP candidate said while Brown "is going around this state promising just about everything to everybody, remember who is going to end up paying the bill, You are."

"Putting Jerry Brown in the governor's office to fight inflation would be like trying to put out a fire with a can of gasoline," he asserted.

Cucamonga was the jumping off point for a full week of campaigning that will take Flournoy virtually border to border, from San Diego in the south to remote Alturas in far north Modoc County.

Flournoy, 44, who trails Brown in public opinion polls, said it was "true that my opponent has a better known name than mine—his father's. And, that seems to be the only thing he has got going for him among some leaders of organized labor."

Flournoy said the next governor could "do something about inflation," including seeing to it that a "fair" farm labor bill was enacted into law. He said this would increase productivity and reduce the cost of food.

By using the state's credit to back up private home loans, he said, mortgage rates for low and middle income families could be reduced. The cost of health care also could be cut by intensified use of paramedical persons, he said.

Flournoy said what is needed to hold down taxes is "the ability to say 'no' to many new programs through an old-fashioned dose of fiscal responsibility."

In 1966, Flournoy, an assemblyman, defeated Democratic state Controller Alan Cranston. In 1970, he was re-elected by a plurality of 1.4 million votes, making him the biggest GOP vote-getter in the nation.

Brown pledges to help find jobs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Democrat Edmund Brown Jr. kicked off his "new spirit" general election campaign for governor today with a Labor Day promise to find jobs for the California unemployed.

The 36-year-old bachelor son of former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown insisted that as chief executive of the nation's most industrially diverse state he could wage an effective fight against inflation.

"Obviously our national economic policies have been unable to put a lid on inflation," he said in speeches prepared for Labor Day appearances at Los Angeles and Pleasanton.

Launching a week-long barnstorm of major metropolitan areas, the Democratic nominee scheduled criss-cross campaign appearances in eight of the most populous counties.

Brown, whose campaign theme is a

"new spirit of activism and hope," will face Republican Houston I. Flournoy in the Nov. 5 general election. Brown is secretary of state while Flournoy is the state controller.

In remarks prepared for a Catholic labor breakfast in Los Angeles, Brown said he had been told the governor "can't do much" about the slumping economy and rising inflation.

"I don't agree," he said. "Not when unemployment in California is nearly 50 per cent above the national average, when home building is crippled by high interest rates and utility bills are up \$800 million in one year."

"No governor should tolerate these conditions," Brown said.

Official state records set the unemployment rate in California in July, the last month for which figures were available, at 7.8 per cent compared with nationwide average of 5.3 per cent.

Brown pledged he would "revitalize" the state Department of Employment Development and establish a "bank for education" to help provide job training loans. He said he would "actively pursue" federal funds to provide jobs for unemployed workers.

The candidate, who chartered a 40-passenger airliner for at least the first two days of his tour, was refused the endorsement of organized labor in the June primary election because of his support for Prop. 9, the successful "Political Reform" ballot initiative.

The California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, and Brown subsequently patched up their differences. He received the endorsement of labor's Committee on Political Education for the fall campaign against Flournoy.

Going into the general election runoff, Brown carried a 50 to 36 per cent lead over Flournoy in a recent public opinion poll by Mervyn Field.



RELAXING PASTIME

President and Mrs. Gerald Ford spend part of their holiday weekend feeding a baby fawn, pet of the base commander's daughters, at Camp David, Md. The Fords are staying there for the three-day weekend.

Two Chilean leftists executed summarily in violation of policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Chilean leftists were apparently executed summarily Aug. 13 in violation of the

Kruger slipping

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Otto Kruger, 88, was in critical condition at the Motion Pictures and Television Hospital Sunday after suffering a stroke more than three weeks ago.

Kruger, a veteran of more than 100 motion pictures, was placed in the hospital's acute ward Friday when his condition deteriorated.

The actor entered the hospital on Aug. 10 when he suffered a stroke, and has had several mild strokes since then.

Kruger appeared in such films as "High Noon," "Daughter of Dracula" and "Sex and the Single Girl."

ruling military junta's policy, the Washington Post reported today.

The Post withheld publication of the story for two days because the reporter in Santiago who wrote it was under house arrest and threatened by Chilean security officials, the newspaper said.

According to the report from Joseph Novitski, described as a special correspondent for the Post, physician Hector Garcia and contractor Ruben Lamich were detained Aug. 13 in the town of Buin and shot to death a few hours later. Both were supporters of the socialist government of Salvador Allende that was ousted by the military last year.

Novitski wrote that a court case in Santiago included a death certificate for Garcia showing he died from a single bullet to the forehead and suffered from bruises on his arms and legs. Court sources said Lamich died the same way on the same day, according to the Post report.

The case came to light, the story

said, because of petitions filed with the Santiago Court of Appeals by the widows of the two men asking they receive court protection from arrest.

According to the reporter, the two men were the victims of what was apparently the first summary execution in Chile "in many months," since the junta prohibited them.

Novitski was interrogated by security officers Friday, the Post said, and put under house arrest Saturday. The newspaper said that while threats against him were not direct, "officials indicated the story was the cause for the actions, which were ordered at a high level."

The reporter said he was treated well by the security officers and that an American embassy official was with him most of the time. He was allowed to telephone the embassy and the Post, and had to dictate his story to Washington because the Radio Corporation of America subsidiary in Santiago refused to transmit the story by wire.

Woman arrested in bomb threat

A Pomona woman was arrested Sunday and accused of telephoning a phony bomb threat, police reported.

The woman, Cynthia Ann Glynn, 33, was taken into custody after telephone company employees traced the call to her home at 302 E. Fourth St.

A company operator received a call shortly after 11 a.m., stating a bomb was in the J.C. Penney store at 309 Pomona Mall East and it would explode in 15 minutes. While officers checked out the store, telephone company operators traced the call.

Mrs. Glynn later denied making the call. Police said that shortly after she was booked she attempted to cut her wrists with a ring she wore and subsequently was admitted to Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk for a 72-hour period of observation. She has made two previous attempts on her own life, they reported.

2 youths attack lone pedestrian

A Pomona man told police late Saturday night that he was attacked without provocation by two youths who beat and cut him in the 1200 block of S. White Avenue in Pomona.

The victim, James Robert Bright, 40, was reported in fair condition today at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Authorities reported he would undergo plastic surgery for a cut extending from his upper lip to his nose.

Bright said he was attacked from behind while walking alone. His attackers, described as white, in the late teens, wearing T-shirts and possibly red trousers, fled on a 10-speed bike as a neighbor, Diemrio Domingue, 44, approached.

Quiz subject-- Mideast leader ready to fight

According to this Mideast leader, his country is ready to "battle anew" with the Israelis if an honorable peace settlement is not found at the Geneva Conference.

Do you know this newsmen's identity?

You'll find him in the quiz, appearing today on page 11. While you're at it, give the other quiz features a try. You'll be challenged and entertained.

The quiz is published weekly by the Progress-Bulletin as part of its current events program for schools in this area.

Answers to today's quiz questions may be found in the Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association advertisement on page 12.

Policeman among seven victims in accidents

A La Verne policeman was among seven persons injured in six valley traffic accidents—five in La Verne—as the Labor Day weekend began winding down.

The officer, James F. Strona, 24, suffered a cut head, nose and shoulder injury in a collision at Foothill Boulevard and D Street shortly after midnight today. Strona was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and released.

The other driver, Dr. John Beckham Marr, 70, of West Covina, was unhurt. Highway patrol officers booked him at the San Dimas sheriff's station on suspicion of felonious drunken driving. He bailed out later. (The highway patrol investigates accidents involving other police agencies.)

Strona said he was eastbound in Foothill when the other driver made a left turn into the side of his radio car.

A Chino man was hurt in a collision at Foothill Boulevard and Wheeler-La Verne Road in La Verne Saturday night. Starr Mullins was released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. He was a passenger in a car driven by Cecil D. Mullins, 42, 4359 Francis Ave., Chino, when it was in a collision with a car driven by Pete C. Arnold, 66, 9700 San Dimas Canyon Road, San Dimas. Neither driver was hurt.

A motorcyclist was injured in another La Verne accident Sunday morning. Adam T. Glover Jr., 41, Arcadia, lost control of the cycle at Arrow Highway and A Street and it fell with him. He was released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Henry Paul Abilez, 31, of 825 Bonita Ave., La Verne, was injured in a spectacular accident when his car sailed off the end of the new Foothill Freeway at Foothill Boulevard about 12:30 a.m. today.

Highway Patrol officers said that Abilez apparently drove around the barricades marking the end of the freeway. His car was airborne for

about 50 feet after leaving the pavement.

Abilez was able to walk away from the accident, said officers, and was picked up by La Verne police about 10 minutes later. He suffered multiple lacerations and contusions and was treated at San Dimas Community Hospital and released.

Sunday afternoon two persons were injured when a car and motorcycle collided head on near Live Oak Canyon Road and College Avenue in La Verne.

According to Highway Patrol officers, the accident occurred when Bradford Clark Jones, 17, of 4002 N. Williams Ave., La Verne, drove his motorcycle onto Live Oak Canyon Road from a dirt path and hit a car driven by Barbara Bush Wilson, 33, of 4508 Live Oak Canyon Road.

Both Jones and a passenger in the car, Patricia Stern, 24, of the Live Oak Canyon Road address, suffered contusions and abrasions in the accident. Both were treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

A 17-year-old Ontario motorcyclist was injured Sunday afternoon in an accident on Ramona Avenue south of Mustang Road near Montclair.

Donald Craig Roseman, of 310 E. Philadelphia St., Ontario, suffered abrasions to the head and back when he was thrown from his motorcycle after striking the rear of a vehicle driven by John Robert Iverson, 18, of 4451 Wilson Ave., Chino.

Highway Patrol officers said both drivers were northbound on Ramona Avenue when Roseman failed to see Iverson slowing in front of him to make a turn.

Signups continuing for adults' classes

Chaffey District Adult School is continuing registration for fall classes in Gardiner Spring Auditorium on the Chaffey High School campus each Monday through Friday.

Office hours Monday through Thursday are 9 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Classes are open to students 18 and over. Courses are designed to lead to a high school diploma, provide increased opportunities for work advancement, and job placement or satisfy special interests.

Courses available include general sewing, advanced sewing, conversational Spanish for beginners, parent-child relationships, child management techniques, office machines, office practice and beginning and intermediate shorthand.

Also offered are accounting and bookkeeping, beginning and intermediate typing, sociology of the Mexican-American, medical attendants and art.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Chaffey Adult Evening School at 983-2010.



HAPPY ENDING

Frances Hodge, 71, of Milwaukie, Ore., survived four nights in the mountains near Larchmont, Ore. Mrs. Hodge, who wandered away from a retirement home

picnic, survived by eating wild huckleberries and scraping leaves together for warmth at night. Doctors examined her and found her in good condition.

Press bars lifted

Camp David Labor Day for Ford

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Ford decided that he enjoys the presidential retreat at Camp David, despite the weather — it rained much of the weekend.

The 200-acre retreat in the Catoctin mountains was built as Shangri-La by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, but in recent years it has become largely a Republican sanctuary. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson shunned the place, but Dwight D. Eisenhower, who named it after his grandson, and Richard Nixon both spent much time there. It is operated by the Navy specifically as a presidential rest spot.

Reporters were allowed in Sunday, believed to be the first time in 20 years that they could get close enough to write a description. They were kept from the semicircle of lodges by a rope barrier.

Wearing a blue blazer, light blue

sport shirt and blue plaid slacks with white shoes, Ford greeted his visitors outside Aspen Lodge and made small talk with them as flashbulbs popped and cameras filmed the rustic scene.

Aspen is a low frame building, painted a muted green as are the other buildings and guest cottages which surround it. Built on a slight rise, it has a shingled roof, lanterns beside the door, and is in an area so heavily wooded that trees meet overhead to filter the sun.

The swimming pool — which Ford said he used Saturday night and again Sunday morning, is out of sight behind the house, but a few yards from the front entrance is a goldfish pond surrounded by flowers.

The President was asked how he liked Camp David so far, and he replied that it is "a nice place to work."

His wife, Betty, dressed in a cream-

colored two-piece suit with dark blue blouse, interjected to say: "He hasn't done much yet."

A few minutes later, Ford was asked if he would come up here a lot.

"I wouldn't say a lot," he replied. "We're going to be a little busy. But I think we'll get up here frequently, particularly in the fall when leaves are turning in mid-October."

Mrs. Ford interrupted again. "I think it's so nice I'd like to bring the White House up here."

"Don't say that," Ford kidded.

After a bit more chit-chat, Ford then walked over to a tame fawn, who wandered into the camp two weeks ago and became a pet of two daughters of the base commander.

He got down on one knee to watch Mrs. Ford feed the fawn milk from a baby bottle, and he threw back his head and laughed heartily when the

fawn did what infants frequently do after eating and dirtied the lawn in front of the national television cameras.

Ford played tennis with his son Stephen after the reporters left and then had lunch. Stephen, his sister Susan and their dates went horseback riding in the afternoon with White House photographer David Hume Kennerly.

Ford chipped golf balls on the one-hole golf course for a few minutes, then went to work. It started to rain in the afternoon and showered in spurts throughout the day. He told reporters "I've got a stack like that" — holding his hands about a foot apart — "of things that I didn't get to last week, on a wide variety of subjects."

The Fords were accompanied by their youngest son, Steven, 18, and daughter Susan, 17, as well as Steve's friend Dee Dee Jarvis and Susan's date Gardner Britt, both of Alexandria.



Photo by United Press

PIZZA-LESS DIET, SHEDS 60 POUNDS

Stephanie Dowdy, 18, Miss Virginia, shown on tandem with West Virginia's Mary Beth Derry, at Atlantic City's Miss America preliminaries, said she lost 60 pounds in two years and

now is entered in the Miss America contest. She said she developed her own diet and even gave up pizza, her favorite, going from 180 pounds to 120 in just two years.

Arab summit meet

Palestine question to U.N. again

Arab foreign ministers, opening a major new diplomatic offensive to win what they consider a just Middle East settlement, today unanimously approved a proposal to take the Palestinians' claim to a homeland to the United Nations.

The ministers, meeting at the Cairo headquarters of the 20-nation Arab League, also set an Oct. 26 date for an Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, to close ranks on Middle East policy.

The ministers endorsed a recommendation by a six-member working

group that the Palestine question be brought up at the U.N. General Assembly session starting in New York Sept. 17.

Abdel-Mohsen Abu Maizer, delegate of the Palestine Liberation Organization which made the proposal last week, said he called on all Arab countries to "mobilize all their financial, petroleum, human and military resources in the service of the Palestinian cause."

The working group, which met Sunday after the opening ceremony of the Arab League's biannual meeting, consisted of representatives from Egypt,

Syria, Algeria, Lebanon, the PLO and League Secretary General Mahmoud Raid.

"Since 1953, the Palestinian question has been debated at the U.N. as part of what is known as the Middle East crisis and has been treated simply as a humanitarian, refugee issue which in our view it is not," PLO delegation leader Farouk Kaddoumi said.

"Now we want the U.N. to deal with the Palestinian question separately as a political cause. We want it to recognize the right of the Palestinians to return to their homeland and the right to self-determination," Kaddoumi said.

No kidnap negotiation, Echeverria

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — "The people and the government will not deal with criminals," President Luis Echeverria said, firmly rejecting negotiations with the abductors of his elderly father-in-law.

The Congress building in Mexico City broke out in applause and legislators began singing the national anthem Sunday during Echeverria's tough-talking state of the nation speech.

The president vowed to turn down deals with "cowardly bands" of kidnapers — "even in the extreme case" — his own kidnapping.

"My wife knows this, my children know this, and the Mexican people know this," he said in the nationally televised speech.

Authorities kept up their search for 83-year-old Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez, the president's father-in-law and one of Mexico's leading politicians.

Four armed men seized Zuno last Wednesday on a street in Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, and demanded the release of 18 imprisoned guerrillas.

"Not in this, nor in any other case, will we accede to the demands of the kidnapers," Echeverria said, adding the phrase "even in the extreme case" to his prepared text.

Police in Guadalajara, following tips from informers, were looking for five men and two women suspected of carrying out the Zuno abduction.

Suspected Mafia hit man flees county jail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man being held for plotting to kill a key government witness in the trial of reputed mafia chieftain Peter John Milano escaped from county jail Sunday.

Authorities said Larry Bradford, 29, of Marina del Rey, escaped from the second floor of the jail sometime Sunday morning.

Bradford was arrested last month after he allegedly offered to kill Harry Coluduros for \$25,000. Coluduros had been in protective custody at the time

and was a key witness in Milano's trial.

Milano and four other men were convicted Saturday of operating a floating gambling ring in the San Fernando Valley in 1971. Sentencing was set for Sept. 30.

The trial was to have begun last March, but was postponed until August after another key government witness, John Dubeck, was killed in Las Vegas just days before the scheduled start of the trial.

Milano and the other four men were convicted of conspiring to violate gambling laws.

Convicted along with Milano were Martin Calaway, a Beverly Hills attorney who allegedly bankrolled the operation; John J. Vaccaro, Las Vegas, who reportedly supervised the games; Luigi Gelfuso, Fresno, Calif., who allegedly collected bad debts and protection money and Tony Andreola, Los Angeles, Milano's reported lookout.

Puerto Rican outburst

Mayor seeks cause of Newark riot

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson called a meeting today with leaders of the Puerto Rican community in Newark, where an angry crowd Sunday hurled rocks and bottles, burned police cars, and then marched on City Hall.

At least a dozen persons, including two policemen hit by beer bottles and rocks, were injured. Most of them were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Two police cars were burned and others were damaged. At least two persons suffered gunshot wounds. It was not known whether the shots came from police or from civilians.

The disturbance began when police arrested a handful of men for playing dice during a festival at a park in Newark's Spanish-speaking neighborhood. The crowd, angered over the arrests, began throwing rocks and bottles at police.

Fighting erupted and spilled into the streets, spreading. The disorderly crowd was estimated at between 500 and 1,000 persons during the two-hour disturbance.

Newark mobilized most of its 1,500-member police force.

A young girl was injured when she was trampled by a park police horse,

which officials said went wild during the disorder.

Eight persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges, but were later released to help calm the angry crowd.

Mayor Gibson went to the park and personally called on some 10,000 persons there to "cool it."

He then led an orderly procession to City Hall, clad in a softball uniform he wore for a charity game earlier in the day.

The trouble ended when a rainstorm scattered the crowd after it marched across town from the park to City all.

Divers bitten but escape shark attack

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (UPI) — A shark attacked two men Sunday while they were skin diving about three miles off Pigeon Point.

Dale Webster, 48, of Lafayette, and Dr. Jack Greenlaw, 41, of Walnut Creek were wearing wetsuits when they were bitten and a Coast Guard spokesman said this prevented more

serious injuries.

"Webster was gashed in one of his feet and Greenlaw got a tear on his hand or forearm," said Lt. Sam Wawrzynski.

"They're lucky," the officer said. "It doesn't look like they are going to lose any limbs."

The shark picked up both men and

flung them about, the Coast Guard reported.

"The shark seemed to have been waiting when they hit the water," Wawrzynski said.

The two managed to get back aboard their boat and were taken by a Coast Guard helicopter to San Francisco International Airport. An ambulance rushed them to a nearby hospital.

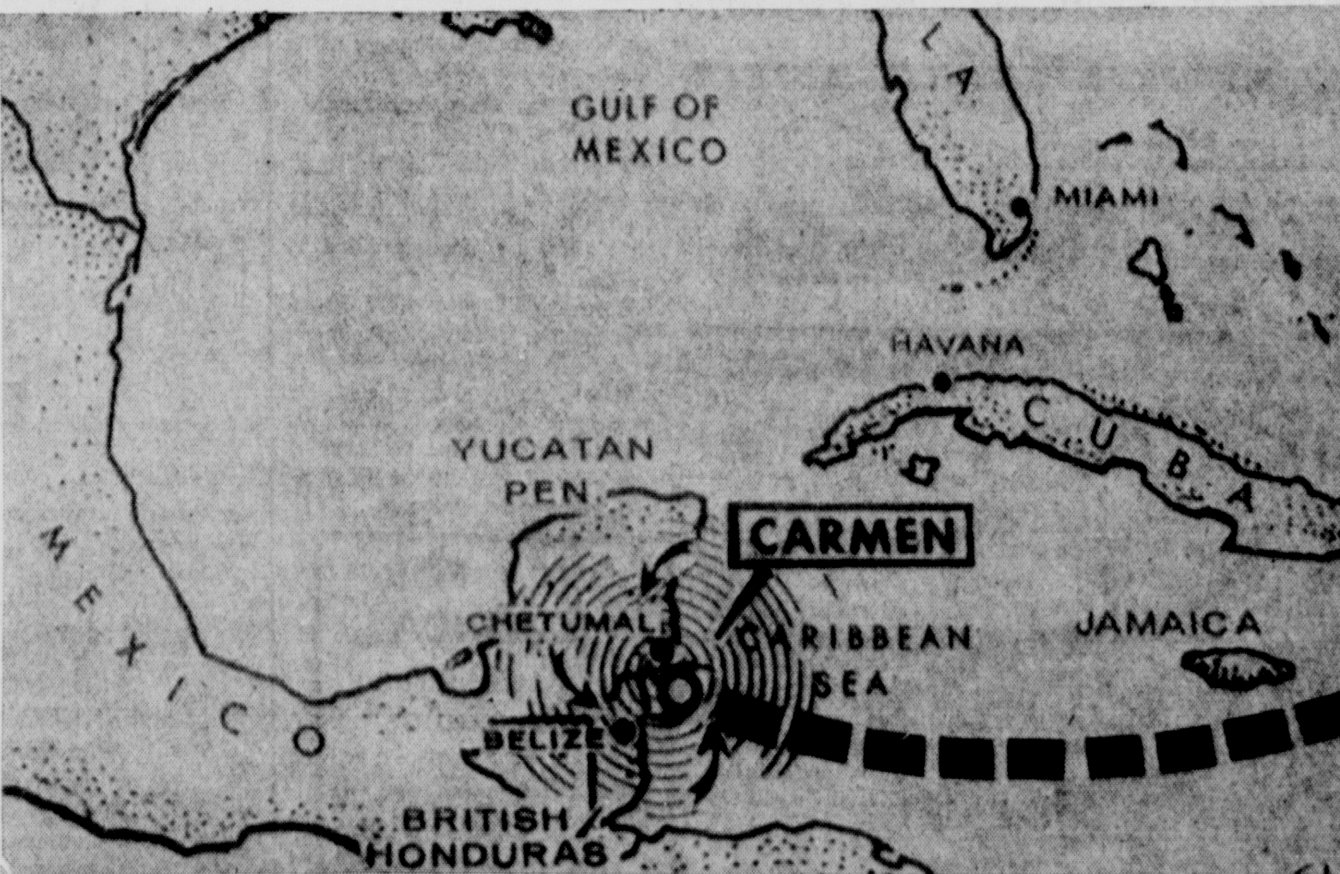


Photo by United Press

MAJOR STORMS HIT MEXICO, JAPAN

Hurricane Carmen (top) today is headed toward Mexico's sparsely populated Yucatan peninsula sporting 175 mph winds. Carmen missed Jamaica and veered north of British Honduras where she earlier was expected to hit. Meanwhile, Typhoon

Polly slammed into Japan's outer Shikoku Island precipitating 9 inches of rain and flash flooding which killed five. Inter-island ferry service was cancelled as 22-foot waves pounded the Pacific south of main island of Honshu. Polly's winds were 77 mph.

People in the news

Abrams worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suffering from two blood clots, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton Abrams was in "very seriously ill" condition for the second straight day today.

Officials at Walter Reed Army Medical Center said Sunday Abrams' condition had deteriorated this weekend from "seriously ill" to "very seriously ill." His condition was unchanged as of early today.

Sunday's statement said Abrams, 59, suffered "further pulmonary complications" Saturday, though his vital signs "remain adequate."

A cancerous lung was removed three months ago has clots in his remaining lung and right leg. Doctors said Saturday that "rate of improvement has stopped — ground to a halt," and Sunday they reported an overnight deterioration in his condition.

Rockwell post

By United Press International

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willard F. Rockwell Jr., board chairman of Rockwell International, is under consideration for two Cabinet posts in the Ford Administration, the Pittsburgh Press reported Sunday.

The report said Washington sources were speculating that Rockwell would replace either Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent or Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Reached at his country estate in neighboring Fayette County, Rockwell said he had not been invited to consider either post and declined further comment.

The Press said one source noted that Rockwell is a friend of former Defense

Secretary Melvin Laird, President Ford's closest adviser.

Another name being mentioned for the Commerce post, the Press said, was that of John Tabor, a Pittsburgher who now serves as undersecretary of commerce.

Tread record

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — Pete Bahn entered the chilly water of Camping Lake on the DuQuoin fairgrounds at 6 p.m. Saturday and emerged, blueblipped and covered with goosebumps, at 2:06 p.m. Sunday to claim the world water-treading record.

The DeSoto, Ill., truck driver's 32 hours and 6 minutes of treading water eclipsed the previous record of 31 hours set in the Persian Gulf in June by a British oil company employee.

"The Guinness people (publishers of the Book of World Records) know about this and I should become the new champion," Bahn said after braving heavy rains, strong winds and chilly temperatures in his title bid.

Forecasts

Southern California Weather Forecasts
By United Press International

Southern California: Variable high clouds today and Tuesday. Variable low clouds today and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and evening showers. Chance of few locally heavy showers. Patchy fog and low clouds along coast. Cooler days and warmer nights interior sections.

Los Angeles: Variable high clouds today and Tuesday. Variable low clouds today and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and evening showers. Chance of few locally heavy showers. Patchy fog and low clouds along coast. Cooler days and warmer nights interior sections.

San Diego: Variable high clouds today and Tuesday. Variable low clouds today and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and evening showers. Chance of few locally heavy showers. Patchy fog and low clouds along coast. Cooler days and warmer nights interior sections.

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Southland motorists must install anti-smog device

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Automobile antismog device installation requirements have been eased by the legislature in all areas of California except the smoggy South Coast Air Basin.

The Senate passed the measure (SB2471) on a 42-26 vote Saturday night. The bill eliminates the installation requirement in all other areas of the state effective Jan. 1, if Gov. Ronald Reagan approves it.

The Assembly action means that all residents of the South Coast Air Basin—including the Pomona-Walnut Valley, must comply with the law by Jan. 1. All other areas of the state are exempt.

The Assembly action means that all residents of the South Coast Air Basin—including the Pomona-Walnut Valley, must comply with the law by Jan. 1. All other areas of the state are exempt.

Currently, motorists must install the devices starting this month on a month-by-month basis determined by the last digit on the owner's license plate.

The bill's author, Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Oakland, said

Hang-glider pilot killed

SAN PEDRO (UPI) — A 20-year-old youth fell 70 feet to his death Sunday when a gust of wind upset his hang-glider in a mid-air turn throwing him into the cliffs of Point Fermin.

Sean Ives, of Huntington Beach, was rushed by fire department helicopter to Harbor General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: ARCHIGRAPHICS, 634 So. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, Ca. 91711; Theodore L. Foley, 4109 Sentosa No. 169, West Covina, Ca. 91792; James R. Abovtes, 633 C St., Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, Ca. 91711; Jay B. Boothe, 20 Granada No. 2, Long Beach, Ca. 90801.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: James R. Abovtes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 12, 1974.
(File No. 74-21258)
AG-85 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1974.

Highs, Lows

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Pcn.
Albany	76	57	.46
Albuquerque	87	61	.00
Anchorage	59	50	.10
Atlanta	83	65	.27
Bakersfield	97	74	.00
Bismarck	64	34	.03
Bolton	89	55	.00
Boston	81	62	.00
Buffalo	80	53	.00
Charlotte	80	59	.16
Chicago	65	56	.00
Cincinnati	76	52	.56
Cleveland	71	57	.04
Dallas	86	44	.13
Denver	74	50	.22
Des Moines	74	50	.00
Detroit	76	59	.00
Fairbanks	67	53	.002
Fargo	75	54	.01
Helena	69	54	.00
Honolulu	92	75	.00
Indianapolis	74	60	.00
Jacksonville	81	58	.00
Jessie	70	45	.00
Kansas City	84	50	.49
Los Angeles	87	67	.03
Louisville	87	67	.03
Memphis	81	69	.04
Miami	86	58	.04
Minneapolis	62	51	.02
Missoula	63	47	.00
Mobile	87	61	.00
Montreal	63	47	.00
New Orleans	81	71	.00
New York	75	63	.87
Oakland	88	64	.33
Oklahoma City	81	49	.20
Omaha	81	49	.20
Palmdale	87	67	.03
Palm Springs	101	79	.00
Pasadena	88	64	.33
Pasadena	88	64	.33
Phoenix	101	84	.18
Pittsburgh	76	58	.52
Portland, Me.	67	54	.00
Portland, Ore.	67	54	.00
Rapid City	51	38	.69
Red Bluff	84	74	.00
Reno	80	45	.00
Riverside	82	67	.00
Salt Lake City	89	57	.00
San Diego	76	67	.00
San Francisco	64	57	.00
Seattle	87	69	.00
Spokane	76	46	.00
Washington	90	69	.00

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A summary of major legislation passed and killed during the 1973-74 session:

Action in 1974

NO-FAULT — Killed two rival no-fault car insurance bills. (AB50 — Fenton, D-Montebello, AB801—Foran, D-San Francisco.)

SMOG — Passed a bill rolling back controversial requirements for installation of antismog devices on 1966-70 cars. (SB2471—Holmdahl, D-Oakland. To governor.)

AIR — Passed a measure making the state Air Resources Board a full-time agency and consolidating six Southern California smog control districts into the South Coast Air Basin Control District. (SB1556—Biddle, R-Riverside. To governor.)

MARIJUANA — Approved a bill reducing penalties for possession of marijuana to a Southern California smog misdemeanor from a possible felony. (AB2758—Sieroty, D-Los Angeles. To governor.)

RAPE — A bill to shield

Sacramento summary

rape victims from embarrassing court interrogation about their prior sexual encounters was passed and signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan. (SB678—Robbins, D-Van Nuys.)

OVERIDE — A motion by Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, to override Reagan's veto of a bill requiring legislative approval to close state hospitals. It was the first successful override in 28 years.

FARM — The Senate killed a bill backed by Cesar Chavez to provide secret ballot elections for farmworkers. (AB3370—Alatorre, D-Los Angeles.)

ENERGY — Legislation creating a state energy commission to approve nuclear power plant sites and curb energy waste was signed by Reagan. The commission will be financed by a \$16 million-a-year tax. (AB1575 — Warren, D-Los Angeles.)

SMOKING — A "nonsmokers' bill of rights" died in the Senate. (AB2755—Briggs, Fullerton.)

SALARIES — An Assembly committee rejected a bill increasing the salaries of the governor and other top state officials by 20 per cent.

(SB1745 — Carpenter, R-Newport Beach.)

PAY — A bill increasing legislators' salaries by 10 per cent was dropped by its author. (SB1762 — Beilenson, D-Los Angeles.)

RETIREMENT — A bill aimed at preventing lawmakers from collecting special retirement bonuses worth \$1.1 million was killed by the Assembly Rules Committee. (AB4508 — McLennan, R-Downey.)

WELFARE — A measure repealing Reagan's work-for-welfare program passed the legislature and was sent to Reagan. (AB3508 — Foran, R-San Francisco.)

HEALTH — The Senate Finance Committee killed compulsory health insurance legislation. (SB770 — Moscone, D-San Francisco.)

TENANTS — Two rival bills revamping tenant-landlord laws were killed. (AB1202—

Warren, D-Los Angeles. (SB1288 — Deukmejian, R-Los Angeles.)

HOUSING — Legislation providing home financing for low and middle income Californians was passed but vetoed by Reagan. (SB1633 — Zenevich, D-Fresno.)

ALIMONY — Divorcees who live together with new partners as if married would be cut off from alimony under a bill which was passed and sent to Reagan. (SB2392 — Whetmore, R-Buena Park.)

Action in 1973

DEATH PENALTY — A bill reinstating capital punishment for 11 types of murder was enacted. (SB450 — Deukmejian, R-Los Angeles.)

BINGO — The Assembly re-chartered the state lottery organization. (ACA —

CONFLICT — A conflict of interest bill requiring public officials to disclose large business holdings was enacted. (SB716 — Moscone, D-San Francisco.)

LOTTERY — A constitutional amendment providing a state lottery died. (ACA13 — Ralph, D-Los Angeles.)

Progress-Bulletin

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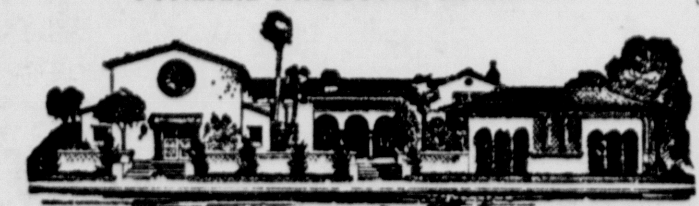
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MRS. HELEN G. ANDERSON
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.

NORRIS WILLIAM CRISLIP
Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.

ROBERT DeANGELIS
Arrangements Pending

MRS. JOSEPHINE HAINLINE ELLIS
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

FRANK C. GLAAB
Arrangements Pending

LOUIS A. MARTIN
Arrangements Pending

MRS. LILLIAN B. MODEN
Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

MRS. MARY C. O'CONNOR
Shipment to Sarasota, Florida

MRS. HELEN IRENE SCHALLEY
Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

ALLEN DAVID SHARRARD
Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

LAWRENCE VERNE WENKER
Arrangements Pending

570 N. GAREY AVE. 325 N. INDIAN HILL
Pomona Claremont

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PRAY FOR AMERICA

"HAVE THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAD IT?"

The smell of deterioration is getting stronger. The public school is vastly changed from a few years ago. Kids scuff down the hall in shaggy leans, bare midriffs and hot pants. Teachers are cursed, yelled at, threatened, and beaten. Student rebellion and anarchy is evident. Authority and discipline are almost unheard of. Progressive education, liberal administration, dirty books, drugs, no dress codes and inferior education have just about wrecked the public schools. A police state, prison like atmosphere exists in many schools.

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School starts September 4th call Monday-Friday, 423-2017.

Pray for America.

Side Glances



"It's a good thing I was born 30 years ago. At today's prices, I don't think it would be worth it!"

L. M. Boyd

Spaghetti museum

You've heard about Art Museums, Aircraft Museums, even Sport Museums. But did you know there is a Spaghetti Museum? Indeed, At Pontedasio, Italy. Browsers there can see samples of just about every sort of spaghetti ever made.

IT'S THE unmarried girl under the age 21 who's statistically most inclined to get a headache... VITAMINS in Pakistan are not marketed in pills, but in an elixir that's 34 proof alcohol... EIGHTY-SEVEN out of every 100 chickens that lay eggs do so on those big factory farms... MAYBE YOU didn't realize that the Chinese were playing harmonicas as far back as 2,600 B.C. A NUDIST with the best manners always carries a towel, I'm told.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Does a woman who has a baby by artificial insemination ever know who the father is?"

A. Presumably not. In fact, even the doctor can't be sure. It's customary to use three different donors rather than just one in each artificial insemination case.

Q. "NAME the movie actors who've played Robin Hood."

A. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Errol Flynn, Jon Hall and Richard Greene. Cornell Wilde played Robin's son. And on the next go around, Paul Newman is supposed to play Robi himself again.

THE LOCOMOTIVE on Queen Victoria's private train burned coal. That you might guess. But would you guess that said coal by her order had to be white washed before she thought it fit for burning in her personal engine?

WHAT'S IMPORTANT?

Which means the most to you — money, health or social standing? Wait, it's a trap. Psychologists claim that what people say they care about most is usually tied up in some way with what scares them most. So if you pick money, poverty, is your bugaboo, presumably. If health, the notion of getting sick no doubt gives you the jitters. If social standing, your first fear has to do with being left out.

IF YOU OWN a microwave oven, you might try cooking some corn on the cob in it, leaving said corn in its husk. Tasty. Very tasty.

Remember, a groundhog never drinks water.



For Tuesday, Sept. 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A misunderstanding with one who is usually your ally shouldn't be left uncorrected too long. It can be worked out. You're each willing to adjust.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have a change of heart regarding a situation where you'll at first feel imposed upon. Don't voice your early thoughts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to be a trifle jealous of another. You'll show it if you don't guard your actions. The cause will dissolve shortly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The one you expect to help you with something you're looking to achieve won't do so. But don't worry — someone else will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Charm and graciousness will accomplish for you now

what demands or heavy-handed methods won't. Sugar-coat your requests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're delinquent in any obligations, get in touch with the parties concerned. Something satisfactory can be worked out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're apt to meet considerable opposition in a matter that's important to you, if you follow your present course. Consider the alternatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a hurdle to be cleared where your work is concerned. Get it out of the way early, for your own peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're going to gamble on anything today, be sure it's your own ideas and not those of another you don't know too well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A member of your family may come under attack from an outsider. Be sure and let this individual know where your loyalties lie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who can be helpful to you if you can make the contact will be more easily approached if a friend intercedes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A situation is coming up that could be profitable to you, but it is not in accord with the way you like to do business. It's best that you pass.

Your Birthday Sept. 3

Gains will be made this year through individuals with whom you share close emotional ties. You may even enter into some sort of business arrangement with a relation.

Italian World War II hero home for burial

ROME (UPI) — The body of Junio Valerio Borghese, a World War II hero, neo-Fascist leader and one-time aide to Mussolini who died in exile in Spain, has returned home to Italy for burial.

Borghese, whose ancestors included Pope Paul V and Pauline Borghese, sister of Napoleon Bonaparte, died of cancer in a clinic in Cadiz, a family spokesman said. He was 68.

Italy awarded Borghese its Gold Medal for his wartime exploits as commander of the submarine Scire. As commander Borghese engineered a frogman attack on the British warships Valiant and Queen Elizabeth off Gibraltar in 1942.

After the war, he was sentenced to 10 years in prison for ordering reprisals against Italian partisans in the northern town of Valmozzola while was fighting alongside retreating German troops.

The sentence later was cut to one year and his wartime medals were returned to him.

In 1966 he was accused of

complicity in the failure of the Credito Commerciale e Industriale, a Rome credit institution. He was given a suspended two-year prison sentence and fined \$123,000.

Borghese had served in the early 1950s as honorary president of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement.

In 1967 he founded the National Front and set as its goal the creation of a strong

state based on a corporate structure with labor unions abolished.

The fascist-oriented front attracted fellow veterans of Mussolini's regime and rightwing industrialists. In March, 1971, a warrant was issued accusing Borghese of plotting against Italy's democratic institutions.

Investigators said he promoted riots in Reggio Ca-

labria in 1970 and plotted a coup against the government in December, 1970.

He is survived by his widow, Lorenza, and four children.

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Town bringing back history with bricks

By MICHAEL O. WESER

CLARENDON, Tex. (UPI) — One way to make a brick is to mix up a batch of concrete, pour it into a little handmade form and let it sit out until the sun dries it hard.

Before they dry, the bricks can be decorated with sticks or coins or colored pebbles. And when you have a thousand or so of these, you've got a fairly imaginative pile of building material.

It's not the most modern way to get things done. And it's certainly not the quickest, but that is the way the people of Donley County in the Texas Panhandle are building their bicentennial project — brick by brick by every man, woman and child in the county who cares to contribute.

"I think the reason we're doing it is that we feel like small towns in rural America have a great deal more to offer than anyone realizes," says Kay Hayes, mother of three and a member of the local history commission.

"The main thing we have to offer is an organized effort to show what the value of rural America really is. I think that is probably the basic, real, honest, honorable sort of living."

The project is scheduled for completion for 1976, the bicentennial year, and it includes the construction of an amphitheater and the re-creation of Clarendon as it was before the railroad came.

Butch Hancock, who is directing construction on the theater, is impressed with the natural acoustics of the amphitheater. "We've had fiddle music and guitar playing out there and you don't even need microphones," he said.

"We've got all the dirtwork in place for the first phase, about 11 rows, and we've got the earthwork on the stage done," Hancock says. "The design is kind of flowing as it goes. We didn't want to call in a bunch of so-called experts because it would take a lot more money and because it wouldn't be as good."

Children made bricks last spring and will work again when it's cooler.

"Some of them put in nickels or dimes, some write their names or decorate them with rocks," Hancock said. "It's not a rushed or hurried thing. It's a free moving thing."

The project is strengthening the feeling of community in the town and county.

"The impetus is to celebrate the bicentennial, but it is vitally important that each person make a contribution, that each child as well as each adult take part," says Norma Selvidge, past president of the commission. "If a child makes a brick today and comes back next week, he has a visual idea of history, a visual idea of leaving something for someone else to enjoy."

Watering chicks

The male yellow throated sand grouse waters its chicks by soaking its belly feathers and returning to the nest. The chicks then use their beaks to strip the water from the feathers.

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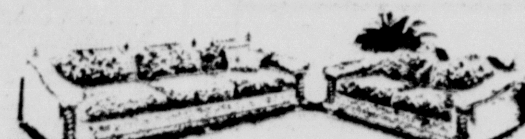
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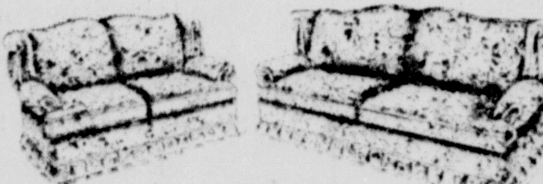
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Funny Business



Japan's Tanaka, Italy's Leone will visit Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prime minister of Japan will meet with President Ford Sept. 21 on his way north from official visits in Brazil and Mexico. Four days later, Italy's president will meet with Ford.

The White House announced recently that Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will spend three hours in Washington to establish personal contact with Ford and discuss U.S.-Japanese relations.

Ford has accepted an invitation to travel to Japan in late November or early December. He will be the first American president to make the trip.

The White House also announced that Italian President Giovanni Leone has accepted Ford's invitation to visit Sept. 25, with his wife.

Press Secretary J.F. terHorst said Ford and Leone "looked forward to the opportunity to review issues of current mutual interests."

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But much remains to be done

Revolution in economics for elderly

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A revolution is occurring in public and private programs to deal with the economic problems of old age, but a lot remains to be done.

Consider: Social Security benefits have gone up 75 per cent in the last decade. But that, as anyone trying to live off the monthly check knows, is not enough, even though it is part of "a revolution."

Developments feeding the revolution that started 10 years ago were cited at the American Medical Association (AMA) National Congress on Aging. James H. Schulz, the authority on the economics of aging, is Associate Professor of Welfare Economics at Brandeis University.

The elements of the revolution, he said, include:

—A growth of private pension programs in industry, marking dramatic increases in benefits.

—Small property tax relief laws legislated in over 80 per cent of the states.

—The public universal health insurance program (Medicare) created within that period, currently providing more than \$10 billion a year in benefits.

—Old-age assistance (a welfare program) has been abolished and a new supplemental security income program has taken its place. This "negative income" type program roughly doubles the number of low-income elderly eligible for income supplementation.

—Federal regulation of private pensions is becoming a reality—together with an exemption from federal taxation of savings for retirement by self-employed professionals and employees not covered by private pension plans.

Schulz said the new programs have resulted in a huge shift of income from the working population to the retired population. A study published by the Brookings Institution, commenting on the shift, noted:

"Although it is not possible to say exactly how...shifts in federal activity have affected particular groups, clearly the aged and the disabled have received an increasing proportion of federal benefits."

SECOND in SERIES

lished by the Brookings Institution, commenting on the shift, noted:

"Although it is not possible to say exactly how...shifts in federal activity have affected particular groups, clearly the aged and the disabled have received an increasing proportion of federal benefits."

"The relative shift from defense spending, which in theory benefits the nation as a whole, to cash transfers, which benefit mainly the aged and disabled, implies a decision to accord higher priority to the needs of these people."

All these changes, says Prof. Schulz, are causing serious consideration to be given to this question: Have we done enough for the aged?

There is no clear-cut answer, Prof. Schulz says benefits being paid to the elderly are rising faster than any other category of federal spending.

This policy is causing a new conflict between the generations. Social Security taxes being levied to pay for these benefits are mainly shouldered by the children and grandchildren of the beneficiaries.

For more than half the taxpayers, the Social Security "take" is bigger than the income tax bite. What angers some workers even more the "take" goes on even when the salary isn't large enough (in view of the number of exemptions) to call for withholding for income tax purposes.

The fact is, according to

Prof. Schulz, that despite all the improvements, large numbers face years of poverty once they reach 65. In 1972, 4.5 million older Americans had poverty level incomes.

Economists have estimated that an income of 65 to 75 per cent of average preretirement earnings would permit most older Americans except the very poorest to live in retirement at a standard equal to the preretirement one. While some expenses increase with age, many others (Social Security taxes, work expenses, tuition bills for the children, mortgage costs) usually stop altogether. In addition with a reduced income, a fact for most older Americans, the federal tax bill is far less.

The older Americans in the economically elite set today are those who have good private pensions plus social security.

While increasing numbers of Americans are scheduled to receive combined public and private pensions equal to 60, 70 or 80 per cent of preretirement income, they are not safe from the erosion by inflation.

At the current rate of inflation, Prof. Schulz estimates that such pensioners might expect their pension income to be slashed to half during the retirement years. Lack of inflation protection is a serious deficiency of private pension plans.

On the plus side are the federal programs to help millions of older Americans to pay for medical care. But Prof. Schulz says these programs have three major flaws:

—They are extremely uneven in coverage and benefits.

—They provide little protection against catastrophic medical bills.

—The tax subsidy program offers large benefits to the rich and little to the poor.

Prof. Schulz said it is erroneous to believe that most workers today are forced to retire as a result of mandatory retirement provisions.

"About half the labor force is not subject to mandatory retirement rules," he said. Most workers who are subject to such rules retire voluntarily before reaching the mandatory age. In fact, only

about seven per cent of all older workers want (and are physically able) to continue working beyond the mandatory retirement age but are prohibited from doing so.

Most workers do not plan, economically or socially, for retirement. Schulz said they rely on the employer and the government to plan for them.

We have more to do for older Americans.

NEXT: Dramatic changes overdue in retirement years ahead.

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Parolee held as suspect in trunk murder

HUNTINGTON BEACH (UPI) — A Soledad prison parolee was held on suspicion of murder recently after police found the nude body of a lawyer stuffed in the trunk of a car.

David Martinez, 24, of San Jose was stopped by officers on suspicion of drunken driving. The body of Long Beach attorney Norman Donald Causey was found when the officers noticed bloodied clothing in the back seat and asked Martinez to open the trunk.

There was blood on Causey's head, but an autopsy was being conducted to determine the cause of death.

The car Martinez was driv-

Malaysian king won't marry teen-age beauty

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Pressure by women's organizations has helped convince King Abdul Halim Shah of Malaysia not to take a teen-aged beauty queen as his second wife until his five-year term as monarch expires next year, government sources said.

Malaysian kings are elected by their fellow sultans of the nine Malaysian states. Halim's reign ends a year from next month, when he will revert to being sultan of Kedah state.

Prime Minister Tun Abdul

Razak persuaded the handsome Halim, 46, during a round of golf Wednesday to postpone the wedding, government sources said. They said his intended second wife is Zubaidah Bunyamin, 19, a student who recently won a beauty contest sponsored by a shopping center. Her father is a mechanic.

The sources said the king had planned to marry Zubaidah next week. Razak gave news of the postponement to about 300 women's organization delegates who had gathered at his residence to protest.

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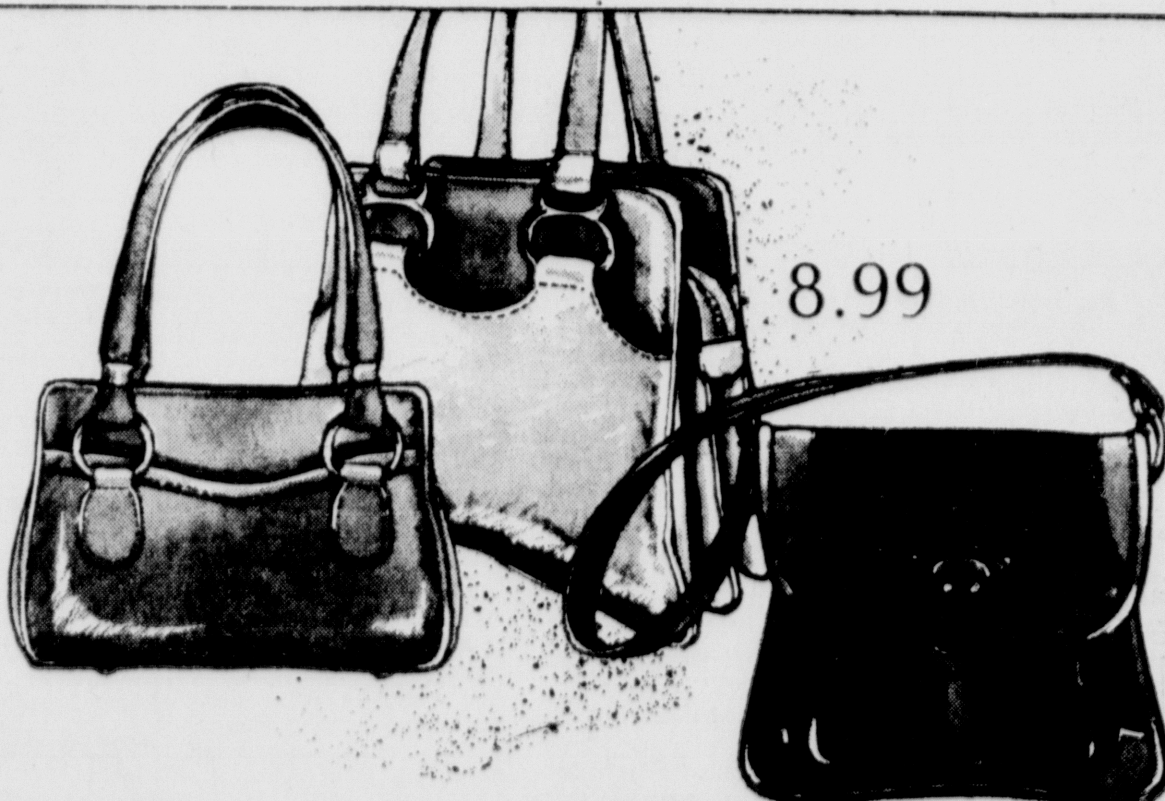
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Rattles & straws

Bridging the dental gap

By JOSEPH FIRMAN



Some years ago a politician, having made a speech on television, returned to his home and received a telephone call from his dentist.

"Saw you on television, Mr. Edwards," said the dentist, "and I noted that you have a cavity in your second bicuspid. Why don't you come in next week and let me look at it?"

I wonder how State Controller Houston I. Flournoy made out after his recent address to the legislative council of the California Dental Association.

Republican Flournoy is currently campaigning for governor (dentists can vote, too) and his opponent, Edmund G. Brown Jr. (D-Nominee) spoke to the dental delegation later the same day. I wonder if the dentists embarrassed the candidates during the question and answer period with queries about malocclusion and periodontal membrane.

Flournoy told the dentists to ask Brown where he stood on capital punishment and secondary boycotts by farm workers, which doesn't strike me as getting at the root of their interests. I don't think you should mention capital punishment to a dentist, anyway. As for farm workers, they grow vitamin-rich vegetables, don't they? Flournoy should have talked to them about working conditions in candy factories.

In his talk, Brown drilled home the importance of having a Democratic governor to work with the Democratic legislature for the commonweal. Whether his point struck a nerve will have to wait for the fall elections.

Must be fun to face all those dentists and still be able to talk. Your dentist, knowing you are a Dodger fan, stuffs your mouth with gauze pads, a drainage tube and some incidental hardware, then says, "Looks like the Dodgers blew it again this year, doesn't it?" They love to hear you gurgle and see your face turn purple.

Flournoy and Brown were well-advised to address this particular group, because a properly convinced dentist can do a candidate a lot of good. In the course of a day the molar mangler meets a lot of people, and while he is drilling holes and plugging cavities, he can plug for his favorite politician. And the victim — I mean, patient, cannot talk back. An ideal form of debate, if you're wearing a white coat.

There is danger, of course, of backlash. A man who has had an agonized hour in the dentist's chair is not going to feel very sanguine toward the dentist OR his candidate.

Flournoy and Brown are going to meet, fang to fang, in six televised debates this fall, and the dentists will have a chance to compare their overbites and look for faulty inlays. But the gubernatorial hopefuls had better skip the chatter about farm workers and capital punishment and talk about things of interest to a dentist — stock options, tax loopholes, cabin cruisers and villas in Mexico.

The doctor comments

Cluster headaches attack in bunches

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you give me your views on "histamine cephalgia," perhaps better known as "Horton's Syndrome" Over a seven-year period I have been to countless doctors and received as many different type treatments.

I am seized by this condition for six weeks at a time. The headaches usually last for 15 to 20 minutes and are very excruciating. Sleep precipitates them about half the time. The pain is always on the right side of my head from behind my eye to the back of my neck. The condition will not tolerate alcohol in any form. Every doctor I have visited had no idea of the cause or the treatment for this problem.

Three years ago I did see an allergist who was familiar with the ailment. He gave me histamine injections, and the treatment made it possible to have a two-year vacation from these headaches. Now, I am in one of the six-week seizure periods. Do you have any explanation for this condition, and are you aware of any other treatment or cure?

DEAR READER — These headaches are pretty much as you have described them. Often they affect the nose and cause a lot of watering from the nose and eye. They can affect either the right or left side of the head at different times in the same patient. Alcohol is known to make the condition worse during episodes of these attacks. In between the clusters of attacks it has no effect.

Note the term "cluster." These are often called cluster headaches because the attacks come in clusters for a

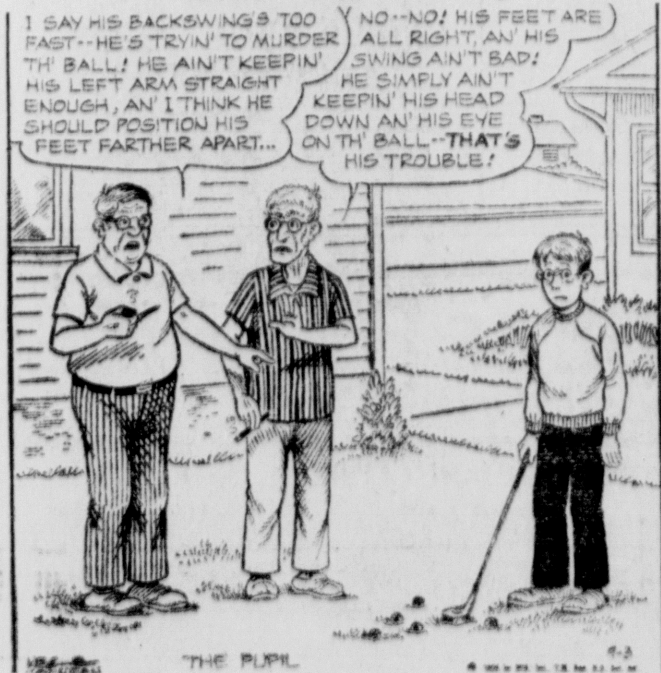
few weeks and then may not recur for months or even years. This characteristic of them makes it very difficult for the doctor or the patient to evaluate various treatments. You could have a sudden, spontaneous, free period. It's just possible that this was the reason for your two-year vacation from headaches rather than the histamine injections.

These headaches are considered by most authorities today as a variation of "migraine headaches." And the treatment is essentially the same as that used for migraines. This sometimes leaves something to be desired. The approach to these headaches has changed as they have become better understood. As you know, they have been described only a few years ago, and an experience factor has been necessary for better understanding.

A number of medicines are now used to treat and to prevent these problems. The idea of histamine injections has fallen by the wayside. Only a few think they really help and most neurologists think there are better medicines now.

One of these to prevent attacks is Inderal (propranolol). Just as in typical migraine headaches, the person's life style and situations need to be explored. People with migraine headaches tend to be over-achievers and literally drive themselves emotionally and intellectually to the point that the headache occurs. Sometimes learning to understand one's own emotional dynamics and being able to do something about them helps a great deal in people with migraine and also cluster headaches.

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Redman coasts in 'Andretti show'

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

Brian Redman had it all wrapped up. That was the pre-race consensus Sunday afternoon at Ontario Motor Speedway's inaugural California Grand Prix.

And that's just the way it turned out. But it was Mario Andretti who provided the show.

Redman, who came to OMS tied with Andretti for the point lead on the Formula 5000 circuit, became the victor of the first Cal Grand Prix with his wire-to-wire performance.

Leading Brett Lunger into the first turn of the first lap from his pole position, the Englishman, who posted the quickest qualifying times Saturday and Sunday, left everyone else in his tailwinds.

His victory netted him a total of \$15,350, and a five-point lead in the F5000 standings over Andretti.

Sunday's 100-mile feature was supposed to have been a tight battle between Redman and Andretti.

But after Redman won his qualifying heat, Mario dropped out of the second of two qualifying races on the third lap with a blown engine.

That forced him to start the Grand Prix on the inside of the ninth row, which meant there were 15 cars between him and his toughest rival—Redman.

But that didn't seem to bother Andretti too much. He took advantage of an unexpected early green flag at the start of the 100-miler and immediately slipped into fourth place by the fourth lap.

However, Redman got such a big jump on the rest of the field that it was almost impossible for anyone to catch him. He lapped everyone on the course except for Andretti.

"This was an extremely big field (47 cars in all for qualifying)," noted the 37-year-old Redman. "This should have been a more competitive race."

It should have been, but it wasn't. Redman won his qualifying heat by a little more than 10 seconds over second-place finisher Sam Posey. That was a rout compared to Lunger's .653-second win over Warwick Brown in the second heat.

While Redman was running away from everybody, all eyes were on Andretti. After reaching fourth place on the fourth lap, Mario started working on Sam Posey and Lunger.

He caught Posey only after a Turn Two bump on Lap 12 which left his aerodynamic wing slightly damaged. Then he took Lunger on the 20th lap when the former Pomonaer went flying into the haybales in Turn 12 with Mickey Rupp, a guy who hasn't been road racing for eight years.

That one raised a little controversy. After returning to the pits following the accident which took him out of the race, Lunger headed right for the track's chief steward "to explain the situation."

"I was in a slip stream behind him (Rupp) going down the back straightaway," pointed out the Santa Ana resident. "When I got into the turn I noticed he was going wide, so I slipped underneath to pass. About three-quarters of my car was ahead of him when he turned right and plowed into me."

"He went right into the wall, but my car stopped short of it," he added. "He was unconscious when I got to his car and there were a couple of fires started in the hay by his exhaust. I put one out and the rescue crew extinguished the other one. He was only knocked out for about 30 seconds."

Lunger had explained that almost the same thing happened during qualification.

Nicklaus takes tourney crown

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, unruffled by an overnight wait to finish his fourth round, completed a five-under-par 67 today to capture the first Tournament Players Championship by two shots with a 16-under-par 272.

Nicklaus, with five holes to play, picked up right where he left off when bad weather halted play late Sunday by sinking his sixth birdie of the round at the 14th, but took his lone bogey at No. 16 to remain 16 under.

J. C. Snead could not narrow the gap, playing out his final six holes in even par to finish with a 72 and a 72-hole total of 14-under-par 274. Australian Bruce Crampton shot a 67 and finished third at 12-under-par 276. Gene Littler, becoming the eighth pro golfer to win \$1 million in a career, shot a 67 to finish fourth at 11-under-par 277.

Nicklaus, whose withering charge was temporarily blunted by the rash of severe thunderstorms which plagued the Atlanta Country Club, birdied the 358-yard, 14th with a 20-foot putt that put him three strokes ahead of Snead at that point. Snead, playing right behind him, missed a six-foot birdie putt at that point which would have pulled him to within a shot of the lead when Nicklaus hit a trap on 16 and took his only bogey.

The win, Nicklaus' biggest of the year, pushed his 1974 money winnings past the \$200,000 mark. Snead, who tied the course record in the first round and led Nicklaus by three going into the final round, won \$28,500, which assured him of his best year as a pro.

lifying and he complained to the stewards about it then.

Rupp was treated at the field hospital on the speedway grounds, sent to San Antonio Hospital in Upland for observation and then released.

Meanwhile, Redman was just coasting to victory. Well...almost.

The English veteran nearly had everything demolished on the last lap.

"On the checkered flag lap, I was coming around the banking in the last turn at full speed when I hit some oil," he explained. "The car went sideways. I don't know how I missed hitting the wall. I almost fainted."

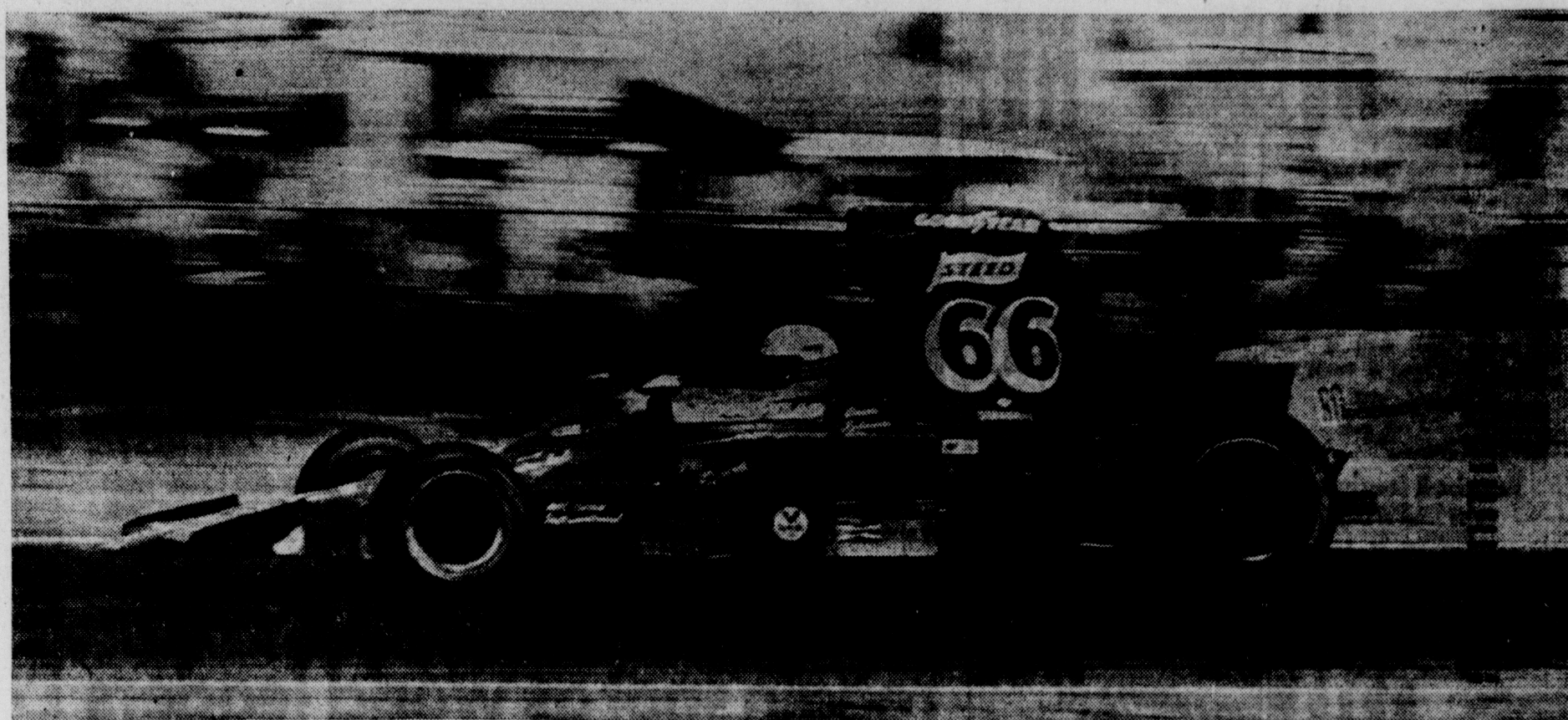
Now even though he has taken the lead in the series standings, Brian doesn't feel it's a safe lead.

"Five points is nothing," he said referring to the advantage he has over Andretti. "I wouldn't be surprised if David Hobbs won the series championship."

Hobbs, who finished third Sunday, picked up 12 points to give him 52 for the season behind Redman's 70 and Andretti's 65.

There are two races left in the series, at Laguna Seca and Riverside.

Lella Lombardi, the first woman to race on a professional road course for the Formula 5000 series in the U.S., was running fifth in the 100-miler Sunday when she dropped out of the race with fuel starvation on Lap 30. She was officially placed 14th.



P-B photo by George Rose

A WINNING LOOK

England's Brian Redman breezes to easy victory to win the California Grand Prix Sunday afternoon at

the Ontario Motor Speedway. He averaged 115.213 miles per hour and collected \$16,350.

Dodgers widen lead to 3½ games

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — What a difference one year makes!

The pesky Pirates have departed for Pittsburgh and the gimpy Giants are in town for three games. The Dodgers have finished regular season competition with the Bucs and have but five games left with the San Franciscans.

After salvaging the final game with Pittsburgh, 6-2, the Dodgers finished the season with a 4-8 mark overall against the Pirates. Last year the Angelenos won 10 of 12.

The Dodgers have a 94 record against the Giants so far and would have to lose all five remaining games to wind up with the same 9-9 mark as last year.

This time last year, the Dodgers were in the midst of a nine-game losing streak which started in San Francisco. When it ended, Cincinnati was in first place to stay.

Andy Messersmith (16-5) will be charged with the responsibility of either maintaining or widening the 3½ game lead over the second place Reds in today's 5:15 p.m. game. The contest is on national television but is blacked out in Los Angeles. However, Dodger fans, not attending the game, can watch the Reds-Astros game LIVE (for once) at 5:15 p.m. on KNBC, channel 4.

Messersmith will be opposed by Jim Barr (10-8) tonight. Other pitching matchups for the series are Doug Rau (12-6) vs. Ron Bryant (3-13) Tuesday (7:30 p.m.), and Geoff Zahn (2-4)

against Mike Caldwell (13-3) Wednesday (7:30 p.m.).

The Dodgers now have 29 games left, all against Western Division opponents over which they have a record of 45-16. The Reds have 28 games left with the same teams. But Cincinnati has only a 37-25 mark in intra-division competition.

In 1973, Walter Alston's young team posted a 49-24 record against Eastern Division teams, but were only 47-42 against the West.

This year they staggered to a 39-33 mark against Eastern Division teams.

Sutton (13-9) had the Pirates blanked through eight innings Sunday. But a single-walk-single combination in the ninth brought about his departure with a run in and two men on.

Mike Marshall came in and almost had another disaster. Marshall got pinch-hitter Dave Parker to fly out. But then gave up a single to Rennie Stennett which loaded the bases and walked Richie Hebner forcing in a run.

Al Oliver tore into a Marshall pitch and lined it over first base. But Steve Garvey leaped into the air, snagged the ball and stepped on first to double Hebner.

"I was thinking how glad I am that when Abner Doubleday invented baseball, he put a fielder on first base," grinned Sutton.

Sutton threw 144 pitches before leaving, but denied he was tired. "I was taken out because of what happened in the Cub series, he said wryly.

"Little D" had a 6-2 lead against the Cubbies through seven innings, when he gave up three singles to load the bases in the eighth. Bill Madlock then slammed a pinch-hit home run.

Sunday Sutton struck out nine Pi-

most unheard-of feat of coming from 17th to eventually finish second, one-half lap behind the grinning Redman.

It was the kind of performance that would have made for a cliffhanger had Andretti been given any field position to start with.

Mario zoomed into 10th place by Turn Two of the first lap. After four laps he had assumed fourth.

From Lap Five until Lap 14, Andretti dueled San Juan Capistrano's Sam Posey for third, giving the crowd some anxious moments, eventually passing Posey after some fender banging that left one of Andretti's front spoiler's mangled.

He was closing in on second-place Brett Lunger when on Lap 20, Lunger was involved in the spectacular crash with Mickey Rupp that produced the biggest controversy of the day and forced both drivers out of competition.

From then on, Mario kept his foot to the floor in an effort to catch Redman.

As luck would have it, Redman's only anxious moment of the entire afternoon came on the final lap when he encountered some oil coming back onto the oval and slid sideways. Despite coming dangerously close to the crash wall, Redman never missed a beat, and flew home to take the checkered flag.

Andretti finished second, but relinquished the points lead in the series back to Redman, 70-65, with only two races left on the schedule, at Laguna Seca and Riverside.

As a footnote to the weekend's activities, Andretti invited the press out to view his new Formula One racer Tuesday at the Speedway as he and the Viceroy test out the new machine for the final two races of the World's Driving Championship Series at Canada and Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Angels, Tanana oppose A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's, first-place in the American League West, take on the last place California Angels tonight with Glenn Abbott (4-4) going against the visitors' Frank Tanana (9-15).

The A's Jim Hunter, the winningest pitcher in the majors, made it 21 victories Sunday in Detroit as the defending World Champions downed the Tigers, 5-3, and stretched their league lead to 7½ games.

Hunter, now 21-10, had the help of a three-run first inning and relief from

Sun takes on Fire tonight

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — Dave Parks will debut tonight as the Southern California Sun tight end when the Sun takes on the Chicago Fire at 8 p.m.

Parks, one-time star wide receiver for the NFL San Francisco 49ers was signed Friday. It marked a reunion for the 6-2, 220-pound Parks and coach Tom Fears.

It was Fears who moved Parks from wide receiver to tight end when Parks came to the New Orleans Saints. Fears was the original coach of the NFL expansion team.

The Sun (5-3) will be in search of its fourth straight victory. But the Fire (6-2), with former Chicago Bears and Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Virgil Carter at the helm, is expected to provide all the competition the Sun can handle.

It will be the second game of a tough four-game slate for the Sun. Fears' team hosted Portland last Wednesday, takes on the Fire tonight, travels to Ypsilanti, Michigan to play the Detroit Wheels Friday and meets the Fire in a

return match at Chicago a week from Wednesday.

"There's not much I can say, about it," remarked Fears. "The other teams are going through the same thing."

The Fire lost to Birmingham, 22-8, in the WFL's national TV game last Thursday. Coach Jim Spavital's team will be playing its second game in a four-day period.

The Fire is scheduled to play a return match with Birmingham at Birmingham Saturday and will be taking on the Sun at Chicago again with only four days between games.

James McAllister might return to

action tonight although the former UCLA star has a deep thigh bruise. However, Booker Brown's knee still is tender and he remains doubtful.

Mark Kellar is Chicago's main threat on the ground. The husky rusher has gained 520 yards and is averaging around four yards a carry. He teams with Cyril Pinder to give the Fire a formidable rushing tandem.

A number of special events are slated for the holiday game. A special pre-game show beginning at 6 p.m. will feature Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. At halftime, there will be a fireworks display.

Paul Brown displeased after loss to Cleveland

By United Press International

If Paul Brown was unhappy last week after his Cincinnati Bengals beat Detroit, imagine how he feels today after a loss to the Cleveland Browns.

Brown, who had more players cross the picket lines than any National Football League club during the recent players strike, had some harsh words for his club after it struggled to beat the Lions last week. He accused some veterans of being out of shape and other players of not keeping their minds on the game.

So the Bengals went out Sunday and dropped a 21-17 decision to Cleveland, Brown's old employer, to make the loss doubly painful.

Mike Phipps threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Milt Morin with six seconds left in the game to lift the Browns over the Bengals.

The Browns recovered a fumble on their own 47 and a pass from Phipps to Steve Holden put the ball on the 19 with 22 seconds left. On third and 10, Phipps hit Morin over the middle and he lunged the last three yards for the winning score.

Greg Pruitt had a 94-yard kickoff return for one Cleveland TD and Billy Pritchett ran two yards for another. Doug Dressler ran one yard for a TD and Boobie Clark plunged two for another for Cincinnati.

In a nationally televised game tonight, Oakland is at San Francisco.

Pre-season results Saturday were: Dallas 25 Kansas City 16, Los Angeles 30 San Diego 16, Houston 37 Chicago 20, Minnesota 14 St. Louis 10, New Orleans 24 New York Jets 7, Denver 27 New England 21, Philadelphia 24 New York Giants 21 and Atlanta 23 Baltimore 7.

First illegal synthetic cocaine lab uncovered

WALNUT CREEK (UPI) — Federal agents who raided a Walnut Creek home say they may have uncovered the first illegal laboratory ever found in this country for the synthetic production of cocaine.

Robert DeFauw, special agent in charge of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration office in San Francisco, said recently that compounds found in the house still need analysis before he could be certain of the charge.

He added that some artificial cocaine is manufactured legally for medical use in the United States and that real cocaine is obtained from coca leaves.

Three men, two of them graduates in chemistry from the University of California, were arrested during the raid and arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen E. Woodruff Jr.

All charged with conspiracy to manufacture cocaine, they are William A. Heriot Jr., 21,

Walnut Creek; Eric S. Chase, 25; and David M. LaBate, 25, both of Concord.

Heriot and Chase both graduated from the university in Berkeley, DeFauw said.

The raid resulted from a tip from an Oakland chemical firm concerning purchases by the defendants.

In addition to chemical laboratory equipment, agents found three pipe bombs in the house which were defused by an Army demolition team from the Presidio of San Francisco.

At first agents said they believed the laboratory had been set up as a "factory for the making of speed and pep pills."

All of those arrested were released on bail.

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\$3.6 billion at stake in U.S.-French battle for plane contracts

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and France are waging one of history's greatest aviation battles, but all the fireworks have been on the ground.

The stakes are high — \$3.6 billion in contracts for about 350 warplanes and a fortune in follow-up sales.

French airplane magnate Marcel Dassault, builder of the Mirage jet fighter, says he expects to capture a third of the market in the battle between French and American manufacturers.

Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Norway touched off the contest by going shopping for new planes to replace their outmoded, U.S.-made Lockheed F104 Starfighters.

America's Northrop YF17 Cobra and France's Mirage F1M53 are the frontrunners in the transatlantic competition. The other U.S. entry is the General Dynamics YF16.

Dark horses are Sweden's Saab Viggen and the Franco-British Jaguar.

Dassault doubts there will be a single winner. "I think France is almost sure to get a third of the market," he said recently.

"If Holland chooses the Northrop I won't be surprised, because the Dutch have always preferred American planes," he said. "But I don't think this will be very serious for the aftermath."

Dassault said Norway and Denmark "have not yet made a decision and the Belgians are firmly interested in the Mirage F1M53."

"In this operation, it is possible that the countries wanting to replace their F104 Starfighters will take two or perhaps even three different types of planes," he said.

A U.S. military attaché in Brussels — scene of much of the hectic sales pitches — recently quipped, "Everybody is out there flying everything they've got, including the Wright brothers."

The French newsmagazine L'Express said recently a division of the market between French and American jets "would have the advantage of avoiding new tensions between Paris and Washington."

"But the market's size, the interests at stake, the overriding need to standardize European military equipment undoubtedly demand a clear-cut choice," the magazine added.

Lighter side

Each bureau keeps others in the dark

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is understandable that anything as big and diverse as the U.S. government would appear a bit uncoordinated at times.

It does seem, however, that the various bureaus and agencies could do a better job of keeping tabs on what each other is doing.

A case in point is the \$94,956 grant awarded some time ago by the Environmental Protection Agency for a three-year study of ways to control cockroaches.

The researchers will concentrate on the outdoor, as distinguished from the indoor, cockroach and will seek to reduce the need for insecticides.

Meanwhile, back at the Agriculture Department, a \$102,299 grant was being awarded for a study of ways to attract insects as food for catfish.

Catfish farmers, the department explains, now find soybean meal too expensive to use as fish food, and supplies of Peruvian fish meal have been reduced.

So researchers will experiment with the use of lights to attract insects to catfish ponds, hoping that will provide a dietary supplement.

How beautifully these two projects would dovetail if only the agencies making the grants had been aware of each other's activities.

One group could have studied ways of attracting outdoor cockroaches to catfish ponds with a view to finding a new food source.

And the other group could have studied ways of attracting outdoor cockroaches to catfish ponds with a view to controlling insects.

Who knows, they might even have combined the studies under a single grant.

The use of catfish to eradicate cockroaches impresses me as potentially the most environmentally sound approach to insect control yet devised.

To a layman, at least, the concept looks promising not only for outdoor cockroach control but also for keeping the indoor variety in check.

Let's say you are having trouble with roaches breeding under your kitchen sink. Very well. Fill the sink with water and put a catfish in it.

Now turn on a light over the sink to attract the roaches. When one appears on the edge of the sink — zap! — the catfish strikes.

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NEWSPICTURE: The right to vote

SPORTLIGHT: 1-Johnny Miller; 2-Amateur Athletic Union; 3-a; 4-U.S. Open; 5-b;

Mexico vacationer tells story of lingering nightmare

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-B Staff Writer

A Pomona mother fights back tears as she tells a story of terror, brutality, arrest and rape which began Aug. 2, 1972 in Mazatlan, Mexico.

It hasn't ended yet.

Her husband still is imprisoned in the Mazatlan Publico Municipal. He possibly could be out in three or four more months, she says.

It all started when Donna and James Freeburn, then owners of a Chino flight school, flew into Mazatlan for a vacation, leaving their two children at home. Just 80 miles outside Mazatlan, Mrs. Freeburn remembers, the plane developed engine trouble and they had to land.

"We got down, locked up the plane and went on into Mazatlan to get parts," he said. "Hours later we returned. A small army of Mexican police surrounded us. They had broken into the plane and stripped it."

"They accused us of planning to smuggle drugs illegally from Mexico into the United States."

Mrs. Freeburn said the charge was not true, but later, inside the prison, her husband was beaten and tortured until he signed a confession which was written in Spanish.

"I managed to escape when the offi-

cers were putting us in their car," said Mrs. Freeburn. "I was captured 12 hours later after wandering through the jungles in a hurricane."

"I asked what had happened to my husband. They told me he had been shot by the soldiers, and that if I didn't cooperate, the same thing would happen to me."

"I told them we were not drug smugglers, only Americans on vacation. They said rich Americans with airplanes, trailers and big cars only come to Mexico to smuggle drugs."

"I was in the custody of seven soldiers who took me back to our airplane for the remainder of the night. They stole my money, and raped and beat me."

"The next morning I was taken to the Mazatlan jail. Four days later I saw my husband."

"Officials inside the prison wouldn't even listen to me when I tried to report the rape. They wouldn't even write it down. And when I asked for a doctor they said no. It just wasn't important to them."

After eight weeks, Mrs. Freeburn said, she was released "by mistake" and every visit back to the prison during the last two years has been under an assumed name.

Freeburn, 40, spent 364 days in the

prison before being sentenced, Mrs. Freeburn said. He was sentenced to 3 years and 4 months on a charge of intent to traffic in marijuana, a charge he was innocent of, according to his wife. There is the possibility he may be given time off the sentence for good behavior.

Mrs. Freeburn said her husband was convicted on the basis of the confession he had signed and three "declarations" made by Mexican federal officials.

The first declaration informed the court that no evidence had been found in the plane upon the initial search. The second said a "very small amount" of marijuana was found on the floor of the plane. The third upped the amount of marijuana found to one-half kilo, Mrs. Freeburn said. "Obviously the second and third declarations were just trumped up."

Mrs. Freeburn said she has spent \$10,000 on lawyers' fees and bribes to prison officials attempting to free her husband, all to no avail.

She said jail authorities would approach her, tell her that for \$2,000 or some other sum they could arrange her husband's release. Believing, she would return home, get the money, return to the prison and make the payment.

"But he would not be released, and

when I would return to the prison, the man I had paid the money to was gone."

Freeburn's weight has dropped from 175 to 135 pounds, Mrs. Freeburn said, "but he is in good spirits. He always has a project going," she explained.

According to Mrs. Freeburn, there are 44 Americans in the Mazatlan prison and "not one of them knows from day to day, even when they are sentenced, what will happen."

It has been learned that one of those 44 Americans inside the jail is a 24-year-old Pomona girl. She has been in the jail nearly six months. She was a passenger in a car in which a small amount of marijuana was found, her parents were told by Mexican authorities.

Her parents, upon the advice of the U.S. Consul in Mazatlan, William Tienken, retained a Mexican attorney, but have no idea when their daughter will be released. She has not yet been sentenced.

"Both my husband and I are terrified," said the mother, who asked not to be identified. "We have paid \$7,000 in bribes to the Mexican officials. We have spent more than \$2,000 on trips down there."

"On one trip, we were pushed off the

road and taken to a motel by a Mexican family. Our car was stripped, so we have lost the \$9,000, that car and our daughter."

Weeping, she continued, "I'm so afraid for her life. My daughter sleeps on the ground. Rats are eating her clothes. I know atrocities are committed inside the prison."

Mrs. Freeburn attests to this. "They use a cattle prod to electrically shock prisoners. They love to kick you when you're down, and hit you across the chest until you can't breathe. The guards in the jail threaten to let the Mexican prisoners kill the Americans unless protection money is paid."

Both families tell of frustrating and totally fruitless attempts to work through the U.S. Consul and the U.S. government to obtain humane treatment for the release of the loved ones.

Queries by the Progress-Bulletin to Consul Tienken in Mazatlan went unanswered. The Mexican Consul's office in Los Angeles explained bluntly they were interested in Mexican citizens who got into trouble in the United States and not Americans who got into trouble in Mexico.

Families of Americans imprisoned in Mexico, and wire service stories coming out of Mexico quoting Americans in



DONNA FREEBURN

prisons there, indicate a strong conviction that the harsh treatment and long sentences meted out there are related directly to encouragement from the U.S. government to crack down on Americans who traffic in or use drugs in Mexico.



A HELPING HAND

Veterans Jesus Saldona, left, and Joe Garcia receive individual instruction from La Verne College Vet Prep tutor Evelyn Langdon. The program, federally

funded is open to those discharged after Jan. 31, 1955. Students enrolled in the program can prepare for college or vocational training.

Valley briefs...

Hospital execs to plan charity drive

Hospital administrators and employee chairmen from 40 hospitals in United Crusade's Region Two will meet at Pomona Valley Community Hospital Thursday to organize a program of giving to United Crusade for hospitals.

Robert W. Burwell, administrator of Pomona Valley Community Hospital and the Regional Hospitals Division chairman for United Crusade, will preside at the luncheon meeting. Those in attendance will include Miss United Crusade Chris Bauman and Dennis Phelps, director of personnel at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and guest speaker.

Poly links teacher training to 4 districts

Four school districts will participate in the cooperative teaching preparation program now in its second year of operation at Cal Poly.

The school districts involved will be the Temple City district, Arcadia, Bassett and Hacienda-La Puente districts.

Under the program, students working for their elementary teaching credentials can sign a year-long contract with a specific school district and receive on-the-job training. By signing the contract, a student agrees to work as a paid associate teacher in an elementary school for six hours a day, five days a week.

Company is moving office to Santa Ana

California Shopping Centers, Inc., has announced the relocation of its corporate offices from Pomona to Santa Ana.

CSC, Inc., headquartered in Pomona since 1956, will move to the O.K. Earl Development Arbors office complex located at 2101 Fourth St., Santa Ana, according to John Becker, the company's president.

The company owns shopping centers, apartment complexes, student housing facilities, mini-warehouses and acts as a general partner for real estate syndication for investors of similar properties.

M.A. in childhood education added

A master of education degree in early childhood education will be offered next month by La Verne College.

A preregistration meeting, to determine the extent of interest in the valley in such a program, has been set for 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at the college's Hanawalt House Day Care Center, 2050 Second St.

Joan Caulkins, program specialist, said the courses are especially appropriate for educators, nurses and social workers.

The courses cover curriculum for young children, language and concept development, theories of program development, and field work with children from 2 to 8.

Councilwoman guest for band concert

Pomona Councilwoman Georgia Grove will be the guest of honor at the Pomona Concert Band program Thursday night at 8 in the Ganesha Park bandshell.

Under the direction of Stanton Selby, the band will perform a variety of musical selections during its ninth concert of the summer season.

Featured on the program will be "Marcho Poco," overture to "The Beautiful Galatea," "The Penny Whistle Song," "American Folk Rhapsody," "A Tribute to Sousa," and selections from "The Music Man."

Marches included in the performance will be "National Emblem," "Kentucky," "Emblem of Unity" and "Pieces of Eight."

Leadership session for high schoolers

A leadership workshop for student leaders at Claremont High School is being sponsored on Tuesday by the school's Executive Council.

Entitled, "Interest Plus Involvement-Leadership," the workshop is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. in Room 106 with registration.

Some 200 student leaders have been invited to attend the half-day session.

College helping vets get high school degree

Vet Prep, a special education program offered to veterans by La Verne College, is designed to aid them in preparing for college or vocational training.

Students enrolled in Vet Prep can also earn a high school diploma in as little as 12 weeks. Courses offered range from basic math to psychology.

The program is open to veterans of any branch who were discharged after Jan. 31, 1955. Students in the program are eligible for the same educational benefits that active duty personnel receive with the bonus of cash monthly payments for dependents.

Joe Garcia of Ontario and Jesus Saldona of Pomona are among the first class of high school graduates in the program.

Both are employed at General Dynamics Pomona. Garcia, a saw operator, has been with the firm for 16 years after serving in the Air Force. Saldona, an eight-year employee, is a supervisor. He is a veteran of the Marine Corps.

Upon completion of the program, all high school graduates will receive diplomas from Claremont Collegiate School.

The La Verne College program features the use of a Rapid Learning Lab. The lab is equipped with reading pacers, cassette recorders and film-strip projectors.

Students in the program are individually counseled and tested to determine educational needs. Programs are then designed to fit the person, according to Bill Loper, director of Vet Prep.

There are plans to expand the program and conduct classes in major industrial centers in the valley. Presently, classes are held at the college. The second cycle of classes begins Sept. 23. Further information can be obtained by calling Bill Richardson at 593-3511 ext. 200.

Organic foods expert to talk

Lawrence D. Hills, an English lecturer, will speak at a meeting of the American Nutrition Society Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association building in Claremont.

Bonita expands adult education —day and night

Day and evening classes will be offered by the Bonita Unified School District in an expanded adult program which begins this month.

Adults in the communities of La Verne and San Dimas will have a choice of classes in automobile maintenance and repair, instruction in artistic creations, shorthand, conversational Spanish, woodshop, civics for the foreign born, bus driving, typing and painting and sketching. Additional classes will be offered when sufficient requests are received.

A \$2 registration fee will be collected at the first session of a class and students will furnish their own materials.

The automobile repair and maintenance class will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the San Dimas High School auto shop beginning Sept. 18. The course will provide knowledge and skills related to design, construction and operation of automotive units.

Featured in the class, open to both men and women, will be the care of ignition, fuel, cooling and electrical systems components.

Creative crafts for adults will be taught Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Ramona Intermediate School, La Verne beginning Sept. 18.

Crafts include decoupage, macrame, instant batik, tie-dye, yard and napkin arts, corn husk arts and simple weaving techniques. Items to be made in the class include jewelry, plant-pot hangers, plaques, holiday ornaments, children's gifts, wall hangings and banners, decorated bottles and pots.

Sewing classes will be held on Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Bonita High School, room 603, in La Verne, beginning Sept. 19.

Instruction will be at the intermediate level and students will work on their own individual projects at their own speed.

Sewing with stretch materials, pattern alteration, fitting, bound buttonholes and finishing hints will also be included in the sewing class.

Individualized instruction as well as group presentations in painting and drawing will be featured in a class on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon at Roydon Elementary School, La Verne.

Preregistration may be made and further information obtained by calling the district office at 599-6787.

Colina board officers named

Wilhelm G. Clasen of San Marino has been re-elected to serve as president of the board of directors of Casa Colina Hospital, Pomona.

Clasen is the vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank at Union Oil Center, Los Angeles.

Serving with Clasen will be Anthony W. LaFetra of La Verne, vice president of Rain Bird Sprinkler Manufacturing Corp., Glendora, first vice president; Ernest L. Mock of Claremont, vice president of World Savings and Loan Association, Lynwood, second vice president; Harold C. Yost of Claremont, vice president of operations at General Dynamics, treasurer; and Milo B. Lacy of Claremont, professor in the Agricultural Business Management Department at Cal Poly, secretary.

Newly elected board member is Ferdinand F. Fernandez of Claremont, an associate of Allard, Shelton and O'Connor of Pomona. Fernandez will serve a three-year term on the board.

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Refrigerator firm comes up with good replacement

My refrigerator wasn't working in November 1973. I took it to a valley firm to be repaired.

In February I moved from one address to another in Pomona.

When I contacted the firm to give my change of address, I also inquired as to the status of the repair estimate.

I was advised that the thermostat was not working and that it would have to be replaced at a cost of \$25.

I told the people there to make the necessary repairs but not to rush as there was no urgent need for the refrigerator. I asked to be notified when the work was done.

When I heard nothing further, I called them the first week in April. I was told that my refrigerator had been repaired since the latter part of December. I said that this was impossible since the repair had not been authorized until February.

I made a partial payment of \$20 on April 21. The cost then was no longer \$25 but had become \$45.

Until August, when I called to say I would be coming in to pick up my refrigerator, I had no more contact with the firm.

I was advised that it had been sold some time in February and I had been notified by certified letter.

I feel that the company has shown a flagrant disregard for the property rights of others. My refrigerator was not only sent in for repairs, it was entrusted to the company's care.

The firm has forwarded me a check for \$20 as a refund for my payment. I have not cashed this check.

My purpose in writing to you is to request that some action be taken to right this wrong. I feel that the firm should either replace my refrigerator or refund the cost of a like refrigerator. — D. T., Pomona.

This entrusting a refrigerator to the care of a firm for nine months was a new one to us. The company owner's comment was that he could have charged you storage, had the refrigerator been there all that time.

His story of what transpired differs from yours.

The bill, he said, became \$42.83 because you wanted a crisper cover in addition to the thermostat replacement. To his knowledge, you were never given a price of \$25.

Several times, according to his account, you said you didn't have the money to pay the bill and would come back.

Since the firm ordinarily only keeps appliances left for repair 90 days, you were sent a registered letter notifying you of the imminent sale but it was returned. Your refrigerator was sold in May, according to the owner.

He admitted that he was out in the field much of the time and didn't know first hand the details of your conversation with his employees.

Although he feels more than a little chilly toward you, he says he has a refrigerator similar to yours which you can have for \$45.89, representing the amount of the bill plus interest.

You have decided to accept the offer, made, the owner says, to avoid friction.

★ ★ ★

A group of retarded boys at Pacific State Hospital is in need of a piano.

Would anyone be able to donate a piano to them? Transportation would not be a problem. — A.P., San Bernardino.

We will be glad to identify A. P. to anyone who has a piano to spare.

★ ★ ★

Is there a chess club in this area? — I. M., Pomona.

The Pomona Chess Club meets at Central Park, Third and Parcels streets, each Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call Phil Gatlin, 628-7128, if you want more information before making your move.

Doors of the Ontario Chess Club open each Friday at 7 p.m. at the old parks and recreation building behind the city hall. The address is 217 S. Lemon St., Ontario.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Labor and the economy

Heavy thinking about the economy is probably the last thing most Americans will want to indulge in as they enjoy this holiday.

Price increases, the skyrocketing cost of food, taxes, lagging stock market — all these are worries we would like to forget, if only for one day.

But the name of the day is, after all, Labor Day, and though it was originally set aside to honor the labor of all of us that the strength and health of the economy are based, whether we work in shop or office or on the land.

The problems and needs of "labor" are thus the problems and needs of the whole nation.

While we are not, fortunately, involved at the moment in widespread labor-management discord, it is not for lack of grievances. Labor has made it plain that it feels the workingman suffers most from accelerating inflation and was helped least by the previous administration's halfhearted measures to control same. It has given fair notice of intention to press for early adjustment.

Management can respond by either granting unusually large wage increases to preserve industrial peace or by resisting and thereby courting work stoppages.

Either way, we stand to lose. The first response would further fuel inflation, the second would further hobble already limping production.

Does this mean, then, that at such a time of economic imbalance free bargaining between employee and employer no longer suffices? Should the government take a more active role? Do we need something like a Court of Labor-Management Relations whose decision in each dispute would be binding on all parties?

There are those who argue strongly that government should avoid direct involvement in labor-management relationships. Yet it must be accepted that today, labor-management settlements can not be made in isolation from the rest of the economy. It is only government whose responsibilities and powers encompass the entire economy. And it is government whose policies have the greatest impact on that economy.

It is one thing when government speeds up a lagging economy through deficit spending, as it has demonstrated it can do quite handily.

But when that speed becomes too great, when prices soar and buying power shrinks, can government stand aside and let economic nature take its course? It is a question that must be answered.

It is not only encouraging that President Ford has given the economy priority in the attention of his administration. It is essential.

High cost aid

There is an understandable and laudable concern growing in the nation over the plight of the millions of fixed-income and poor individuals in this era of brutal inflation.

Ironically, in view of the fact that federal expenditures are a major cause of inflation, the spending under the broad budget classification of "human resources" is setting records.

Education, manpower, health, veterans' benefits and income security — all human resources programs — topped defense outlays in 1971 and now account for 49.8 percent, or \$151.1 billion, of the 1975 federal budget, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.

In 1974, outlays for income security programs alone — Social Security, unemployment insurance, public assistance and related programs — topped national defense spending for the first time. The margin was less than \$5 billion. In 1975 this gap will widen to more than \$12 billion.

The spending for health is scheduled for \$26.3 billion, that for income security \$100.1 billion; a total of \$126.4 billion as compared with \$108.3 billion in similar fiscal 1974 expenditures.

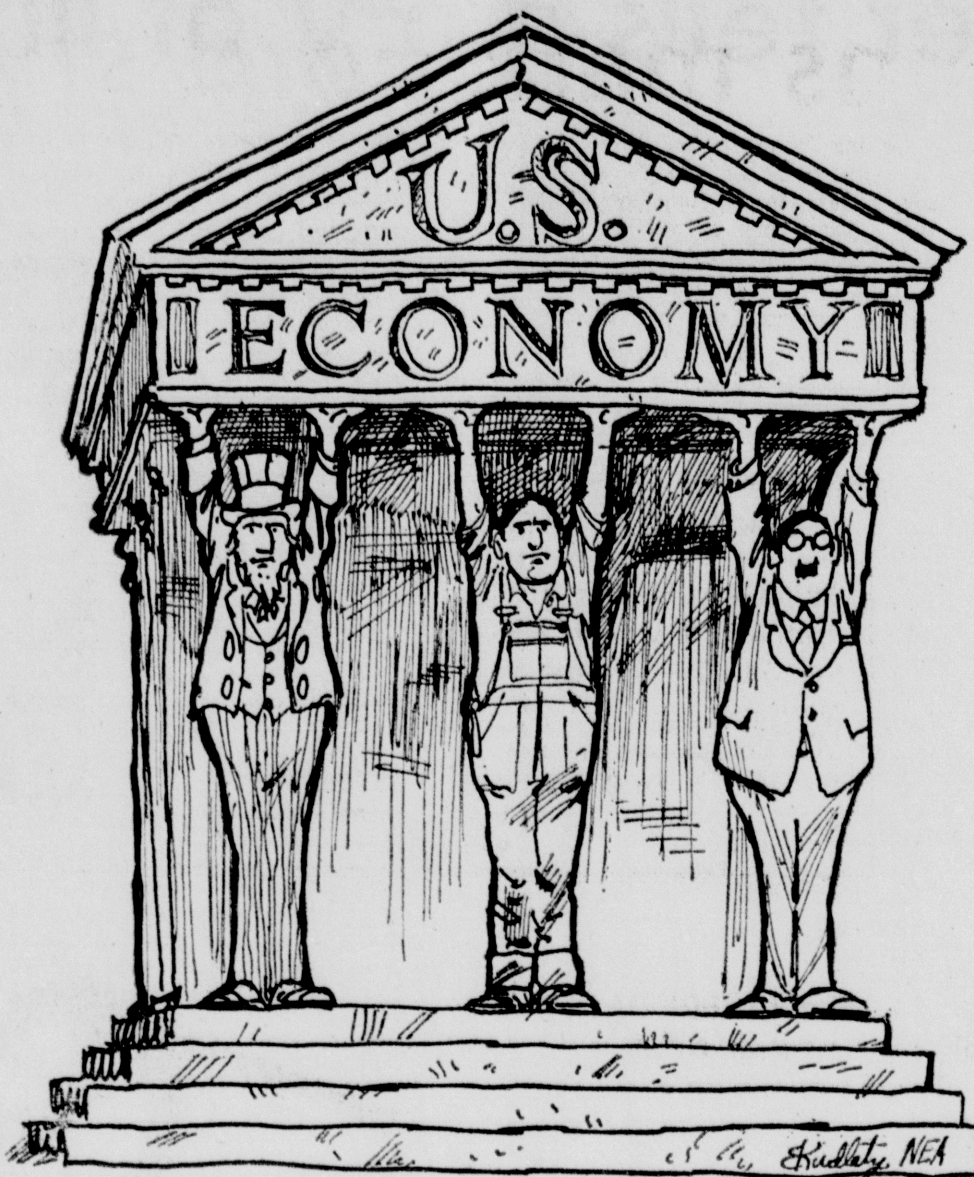
The projection for human resources is upward, especially if a national health insurance program should be adopted. Which is in no way to denigrate poignant problems of the fixed income and poor citizens. They are the great victims of inflation.

Rather, it is indicative of the pressing need to find some way in which much needed assistance in solving their problem is not in itself a major contributor to it.

Thought for today

"Oh that thou wouldst hide me in Sheol, that thou wouldst conceal me until thy wrath be past, that thou wouldst appoint me a set time, and remember me!" — Job 14:13.

"Hell begins on the day when God grants us a clear vision of all that we might have achieved, of all the gifts which we have wasted, of all that we might have done which we did not do." — Gian-Carlo Menotti, American composer.



THE PUBLIC FORUM

Depress the railroad tracks?

Forty years ago Peter Ficker laid before the Pomona City Council a complete study of lowering the railroad tracks through the entire width of Pomona. This proposal was rejected for several reasons: the cost, the resistance by the railroads; and the lack of support on the part of the citizenry.

Former Mayor Urban Ziegler must

be spinning in his grave like a whirling dervish because this was his contention—that rather than the expensive underpasses, you should lower the tracks! It doesn't take a \$25,000.00 engineering study to forecast the fallacy of this proposal. None of the other cities in California are pursuing this course.

In conclusion, we already have six

or seven million dollars invested in the underpasses at White, Garey, and Towne, and plans for future ones—probably at East End and North Garey at Santa Fe. These plans were made when Ora Lampman was city administrative officer. Now you are going to hire his firm to propose a counterplan? This is foolish—Richard C. Brownell, former mayor.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Eastland working to relax pot laws

WASHINGTON — James Eastland of Sunflower County, Miss., one of the Senate's crustiest conservatives, is walking proof that an old dog can learn new tricks.

The veteran Judiciary Committee chairman is working quietly to relax marijuana laws so young students and workers and other "pot" smokers will not be jailed for simple possession of the drug.

Eastland, whose closest contact with drugs is a good cigar and a tot of whiskey, has become convinced that jailing those caught with a few "joints" is not the way to stop marijuana traffic.

The contumacious senator underwent his metamorphosis after his old friend, ex-Marine Commandant Lewis Walt, conducted a world survey on drugs for Eastland's Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

After talking earnestly with Walt and listening to dozens of witnesses at various hearings, the senator came to the conclusion that "pot" may cause genetic, brain, lung and other damage. He also decided that traffickers still deserve stiff penalties and that even possession should not be completely "decriminalized."

But the possibility of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine for a youth caught by federal agents with a single marijuana cigarette is excessive in Eastland's view. As a result, his Internal Security staff is conferring regularly

with the Drug Enforcement Agency on possible legislation. Shortly after Labor Day, Senate staffers will meet with DEA's legal office to hammer out a formal draft.

Eastland has not made up his mind entirely, but he is toying with the idea of setting a fine for a first "possession" offense, and explicitly banning jail. A second offense would bring a stiffer fine.

Since state laws tend to follow federal statutes, and since Eastland's judiciary committee writes federal laws, it may be that a whole generation of marijuana dabblers will praise Jim Eastland's name.

Footnote: On Eastland's Mississippi plantation, state narcotics agents found a marijuana patch near the Sunflower River. The senator cooperated in a stake-out, but the "pot" planters, who had been harvesting by boat apparently learned of the surveillance and abandoned the crop.

Natural Gas: In letters to many newspapers, the American Petroleum Institute (API), whose members own much of the nation's natural gas, cites numerous figures to try to disprove our disclosures that Big Oil is driving up natural gas prices with faked figures.

It is worth noting that we sent our own figures to the API statisticians before we wrote our story. The API did not quibble with them then, and does not now in its letter. In fact, the API ignores the crucial figures.

PAUL HARVEY

Before we buy big government

Political party lines are fuzzy and blurry but, philosophically, our major political differences are readily definable. In this corner we have those Americans who genuinely believe that Big Government is more competent to administer our affairs.

And in that corner are those who believe that government should do for us only that which we cannot do for ourselves and leave us otherwise free. Big Government—or Big People.

And there are some of both and degrees of each in either of our mainline political parties. Presently in focus is the question of medical treatment. Do we insure our own health, or do we ask government to insure us?

Before we decide, let's examine another form of government insurance: Social Security.

Social Security sounded like a good idea during the depression of the Thirties. It was intended to aid the elderly during their retirement years. In 1947, one in every 71 Americans collected Social Security.

Today, it's one in seven! And only half of the people collecting Social Security these days are "retired." Social Security has been expanded to include all kinds of "benefits," and taxes to pay for that expansion have soared.

Say you contemplate retirement in 16 years to live on your Social Secur-

ity pension. Sixteen years from now there will not be enough in the Social Security kitty to pay you; by \$20 billion a year there won't be enough!

Congress, which must bear the responsibility for liberalizing benefits,

Barbs

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say misers could be called "doughnuts."

We watch TV every night to keep our set from being stolen.

If the boss would play golf instead of working at it he'd be less grumpy after a game.

When reaching for success, don't step sideways or you'll fall off the ladder.

A penny saved is soon shucked out for sales tax.

The easiest way to go on vacation is broke.

The swallows have returned to Capistrano, and the pigeons to City Hall.

The trouble with being on the ball is that it's mighty slippery footing.

Before every silver lining there's a cloud.

Save for your old age and the kids will get the loot.

Neighbors have 17 dogs — it's a "pupulation" explosion.

for promising more than government can provide, is searching quietly but anxiously for ways and means of keeping Social Security from going bankrupt.

The usual politicians' response to such a dilemma is to raise taxes further. This year alone, however, working Americans are paying \$69 billion to support 14% of our nation's total population on Social Security.

All Americans are presently returning 6% of all personal income to the Social Security kitty. And the number of retirees is increasing faster than the number of workers is increasing.

Yet Congress continues to buy votes with promissory notes. Since 1968—when anybody could have seen the ominous onrushing imbalance — Congress boosted the typical benefit by another 69%, far more than the 43% increase in the cost of living.

I am aware that the 30 million Americans now receiving Social Security checks are inclined to prefer political promises to this kind of an admonition. But inevitably we're headed for higher taxes or reduced payments.

And this is intended to remind those who are now climbing aboard the "government medicine" bandwagon that the costs of government insurance are three times greater than the same amount of private insurance—and less secure. Is that what you want?

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSON

Just in jest

It is now being predicted that by the year 2,000 we will be driving plastic cars and living in plastic houses in cities covered with plastic domes. But fortunately I was born in the pre-plastic era — a fact which effectively prohibits by being ultimately subjected to such an inglorious end to the joy of living. And thank God for that, I say! If life on this planet is to finally assume sardines in a can and goldfish in a bowl proportions in order that the human race may escape the ever spreading evils of world pollution and natural resource shortages, I for one would much prefer joining the dodo bird in long forgotten, undisturbed oblivion.

But then, perhaps I view that plastic predicted future with much too much trepidation. Certainly there are some good reasons to believe that none of us will survive long enough to experience its ultimate plastic trials and tribulations. Already in India the rats outnumber the people five to one. Give them another quarter century and who knows? By then the rats may have successfully taken over the world.

VIC GOLD

Will some Demo challenge Teddy?

WASHINGTON — As you may have noticed, Democratic columnists and commentators have been good enough to offer counsel to the Republican party at various times over recent years. With that in mind, take for what they're worth the following gratuitous observations concerning the current condition of the Democratic party:

It's too bad, really, that Gene McCarthy has decided to go the third—or fourth, depending on what George Wallace does—party route in 1976. Republicans may rejoice. But from the standpoint of the country's having a healthy major party system, the Democrats need all the independent spirits they can muster.

Some of the Democrats' sharpest political analysts have put their finger on the problem. Namely, that America's largest party, though holding an overwhelming grassroots advantage over its Republican opposition, is in thrall to an era, stifled by a dynasty.

Gene McCarthy, it will be recalled, was the man who set a precedent by refusing to be awed or buffaloeed by that dynasty and its political acolytes. That occurred back in 1968 when the then Minnesota Senator shocked his fellow liberals in two ways.

First, he declared for the presidency against an incumbent of his own party, Lyndon Johnson. For that inconsistency McCarthy's fellow left-wing Democrats though shocked could be forgiving.

But the second shock McCarthy delivered that year left his liberal colleagues less than forgiving. He defied the Kennedy dynasty.

For having taken the initial risk of defying LBJ, the man they called Clean Gene has created a public opinion climate that encouraged others to follow suit. Others did. Politicians timorous about going against Johnson in the New Hampshire cold suddenly concluded, after the state's primary returns were in, that 1968 might be their year after all.

And so the Kennedy heir-apparent, putting his finger to the wind, became a presidential candidate. Fully expecting, of course, that Gene McCarthy—like any reasonable commoner who knows his place—would drop out of the race in his favor.

But, lo and behold, McCarthy wouldn't. Instead, he stayed in, entering primary after primary against the heir, and even winning one. After all, to try to dump a Lyndon Johnson—President or no—is one thing. But to stand aside for a Kennedy?

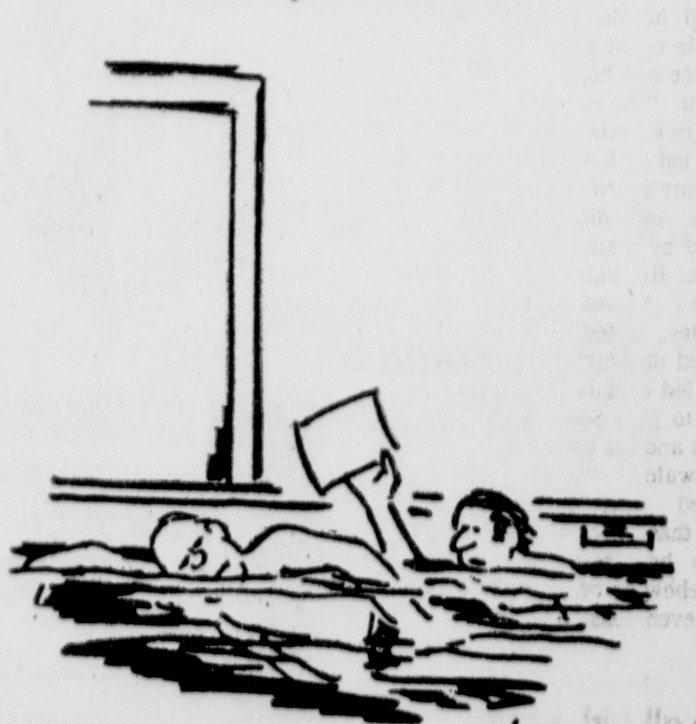
Unfortunately for the country's largest party, a similar attitude, though in less virulent form, is endemic among Democrats as they look toward 1976. Ask a Democrat about the shape of things to come and he or she will acknowledge the dynasty's authority with a verbal shrug that "if Teddy wants the nomination, it's his for the asking."

What we're seeing here is a 1970s version of the Paul McNutt syndrome which stifled Democrats back during the years of Franklin Roosevelt's one-man dynasty. Who was Paul McNutt? Well, that's the point, you see. He was the governor of Indiana said by many to have a future—except for the atrophying effect FDR's grip had on the ambitions of younger Democrats.

There are younger Democratic governors today who, unstifled, might be able to give their party a new thrust and direction, away from the leftist thralldom reflected by the Kennedy dynasty. Maybe the game has passed Gene McCarthy by. But unless those young men want to go the way of Paul McNutt, they would do well to catch some of old Clean Gene's spirit and stop waiting for the aura to lift.

If that happens—that is, should the Democratic party be disenthralled by 1976 — it won't necessarily be good news for Republicans. But it will be for the country.

Berry's world



"Mr. President! Mr. President! I have some very important papers for you to look over!"

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DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Shirtsleeves, laughs mark Ford style

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even after two weeks, it is somewhat startling to see the President of the United States in shirtsleeves, puffing on a pipe, his feet up on the mahogany desk of the Oval Office, his hearty laugh reverberating down the White House corridors.

The contrast with the White House of Richard M. Nixon is dramatic and unmistakable.

Gerald R. Ford Jr. has quickly transformed the presidency into his easy personal style. He has thrown open the doors and—in the words of one visitor from Capitol Hill—"he has put the enemies list in the paper shredder."

With the advice of veteran political allies, Ford has lost no time making the White House his own. A "transition team" is working toward trimming the Nixon's large staff and returning more policymaking authority to Cabinet members and their departments.

Within his first few days in office, Ford conferred with 60 foreign ambassadors, displaying what Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called a "defiant" grasp of foreign policy, and went to Congress to pledge a new policy of "communication, conciliation, compromise and cooperation."

Pursuing his campaign of reconciliation, Ford welcomed governors, mayors, legislators, businessmen, economists, labor leaders and blacks to his office. Some visitors, like AFL-CIO President George Meany and the congressional Black Caucus, had not been consulted by a President for months.

Shifting from his conservative record as a Republican congressman from Michigan, Ford raised eyebrows when he lashed out at General Motors for a big

price increase—and won a partial rollback—and came out for conditional amnesty for Vietnam War draft dodgers and deserters.

He assured members of a black delegation that he would support U.N. sanctions against chrome imports from Rhodesia, and eased their fears of cutbacks in social welfare spending by saying the defense budget was not sacrosanct.

Politically, he resisted conservative GOP pressures and sought to broaden his party's base by nominating former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to be his vice president, and made clear he intended to run for election in 1976.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who could be Ford's Democratic opponent in 1976,

seemed impressed. Asked to assess Ford's record, Kennedy replied: "I think it's been excellent. I don't think he's missed a beat."

Although formation of the President's new staff is incomplete, it ultimately is expected to include many of his old aides from his days as House GOP leader and vice president, with stress on open access to the Oval Office.

Among those moving with him to the White House are former newspaperman Robert T. Hartmann, a close adviser and former chief of staff; former Grand Rapids law partner Philip Buchen, now White House counsel; counselor John O. Marsh, a defense affairs specialist, and William Seidman, a former Grand Rapids accounting executive who is directing Ford's forthcom-

ing "domestic summit" on the economy. Ford likes Gen. Alexander M. Haig, the White House chief of staff he inherited from Nixon, and probably will keep him for a while.

After the new staff is completed, major changes are considered likely in the Cabinet, including replacements for budget director Roy L.

Ash and Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent. Kissinger will remain indefinitely.

Ford has also repaired presidential relations with the White House press corps, promising regular news conferences and appointing one of their fellow reporters, Jerald F. terHorst, as his press secretary.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson once said Ford could not "walk and chew

gum at the same time." And Nixon asked a visitor to the Oval Office several months ago: "Can you imagine Gerry Ford sitting in that chair?" Ford seems confident he has the ability to handle the job. What's more, he likes it.



LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DRAFT BEER
20¢ W/ Lunch
Love's Wood Pit Barbecue
Foothill & Garey, Pomona

The Indian Hill

TAKE A FRIEND TO LUNCH

BREAST of CHICKEN CORDON BLEU Tomato Parmesan Rice Pilaf	\$2.35
BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH Broiled Sirloin Steak Served with a Mountain of Salad	\$2.95

Quality Dining Lunch Served 11:30 - 2:30 Efficient Service

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12th GRADE—Wednesday, Sept. 4
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9th GRADE—Friday, Sept. 6

Portraits will be made available for purchase on a pre-paid basis—\$5 for Deluxe 8 x 10 Assortment and \$3 for Standard school package. Money Back Guarantee.

DUB HOLLAND PHOTOGRAPHY

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Bridge Let the cards do their work

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the principles of play at all card games is to give the cards a chance to behave for you. Sometimes they just do."

Jim: "Here is a hand played by Carl Hultman of Dallas in a recent tournament that illustrates this. He might have doubled four spades, but it looked to him as if that would not be a good score, so he took the push to five hearts."

NORTH (D)			
103			
KJ762			
A74			
984			
WEST		EAST	
965		KQJ74	
54		—	
KQ10953		J82	
KQ		J10632	
SOUTH			
A82			
AQ10985			
6			
A75			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥	
2♣	3♥	3♠	4♥
Pass	Pass	4♠	5♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—K♦			

Oswald: "West opened the king of diamonds. A quick look at dummy showed three apparent losers—two in clubs and one in spades. Could he do anything about it? He could give the cards a chance and hope."

Jim: "He ruffed a diamond at trick two; drew trumps and led a low spade toward dummy's ten. East won the trick and did the best he could by leading the deuce of clubs. Hultman rose with the ace, played the ace of spades; ruffed his last spade, ruffed dummy's last diamond and led a club. West won and had to give South a ruff, discard and his contract."

Oswald: "West congratulated Carl and pointed out that a club lead would have beaten the hand, but somehow or other he had never even considered it."

An all-girl rodeo

Joshua, Tex., near Dallas-Fort Worth, is the site of the annual All-Girl Rodeo, the largest such event in the nation.



10 Ft. x 10 Ft.
RED BARN STORAGE SHED
"Solves All Your Storage Problems!"

- Big 10 ft. x 10 ft. size — store bikes, garden equipment, pool supplies.
- Door glide on nylon rollers and have padlocking handles.
- Distinctive country red barn styling.
- Weathertight design, full length rain gutters, galvanized steel throughout.
- Easy to assemble.

\$199
REG. \$245.99

OPEN LABOR DAY
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Four Weatherguard Coatings!



Macrame PLANT HANGERS
• Holds up your greenery in style — indoors or outdoors.
• Hand knotted hangers.

REG. \$1.29
99¢

1 Gallon
ITALIAN CYPRESS
• Narrow, columnar tree with dense green foliage.
• Fast growing — need very little care.

REG. \$1.19
88¢

1 Gallon
JUNIPER 'PROSTRATA'
• Indispensable as a ground cover, grows in any type soil.
• Gray to blue-green foliage.

REG. \$1.19
88¢

Pre-Planted
CLAY PLANTERS
• Delightful clay animal planters are already planted with healthy greenery.
• Buy several for your home.

REG. \$2.49
\$2.29

"The Natural Planter"
UNIQUE RAW GOURDS
• Just the way nature shaped them, so there are no 2 alike.
• The planting hole has been cut — leave them natural, paint or varnish them or add your macrame touches.

REG. \$1.49
99¢

PATIO UMBRELLA
• Brightly colored umbrella provides plenty of shade.
• Adjustable umbrella to add to your patio furniture.

REG. \$21.99
\$18.88

Genuine
REDWOOD ROUNDS
• Genuine redwood rounds — a touch of the forest for your yard or garden.
• For the ideal rustic walkway.

10 Inch **\$1.59** EA.
14 Inch **\$1.99** EA.
16 Inch **\$2.29** EA.

Formula Z-7
Nylon Reinforced
GARDEN HOSE
"5/8" x 75 Ft. Vinyl Hose!"
• Belted radial reinforcement — built tough like tires.
• Lifetime guarantee in all weather.
• Solid brass couplings.

REG. \$15.99
\$8.99

22 1/4-In. Diameter
WEBER® BBQ GRILL
• Heavy duty steel construction, porcelainized inside & out for all-weather protection.
• Giant 22 1/4" diameter cooking surface.
• Cook with reflected heat from all sides.

\$59.95

WATER HEATER SPECIAL!
• #1 Lin-Brook quality ... 5 yr. warranty.
• Save yourself a lot of trouble — replace that old water heater now.
• 100% safe thermostatic controls.

REG. \$89.99
\$69.99

Colorful
PLASTIC PARTY TRAYS
• Washable, colorful plastic trays for serving up all kinds of snacks.
• 8" x 16" — unbreakable so you can even use them outdoors.

REG. 79¢
29¢ EA.



ANAHAIM
2144 W. LINCOLN
200 YARDS EAST OF BROOKHURST

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
17200 BROOKHURST
200 YARDS SOUTH OF WARNER

RIVERSIDE
3980 TYLER
7 BLOCKS NORTH RIVERSIDE FWY

MONTCLAIR
9055 CENTRAL AVE.
ACROSS FROM MONTCLAIR PLAZA



LIN-BROOK
HARDWARE and LUMBER

ECK AND MECK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



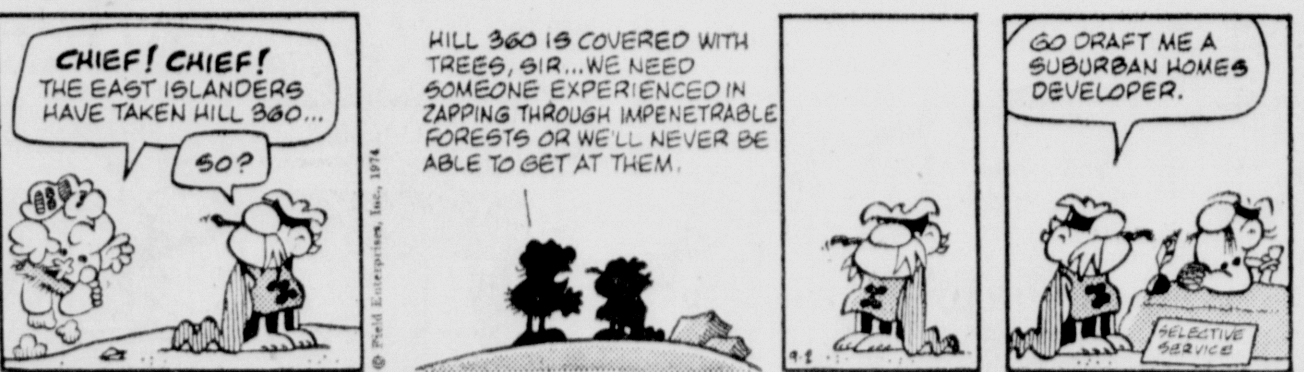
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



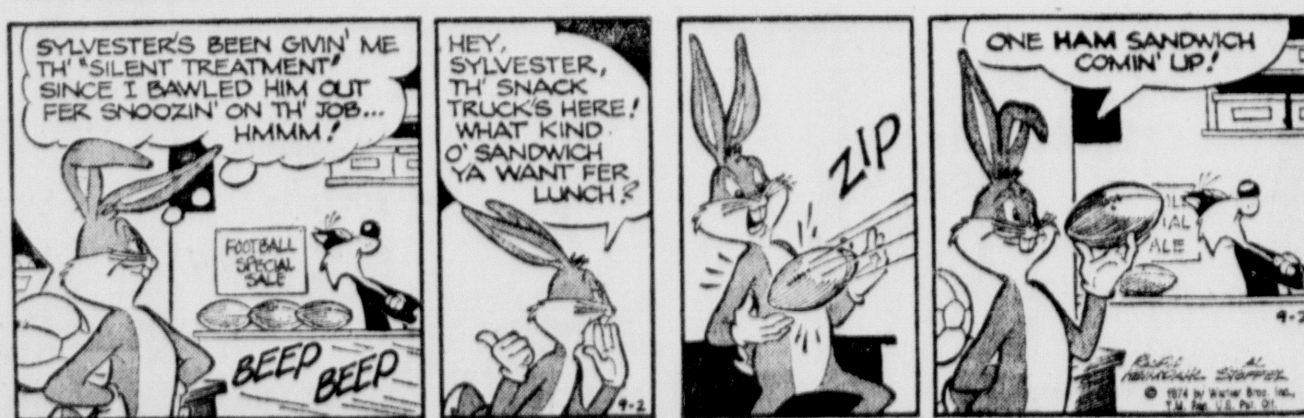
CONCHY



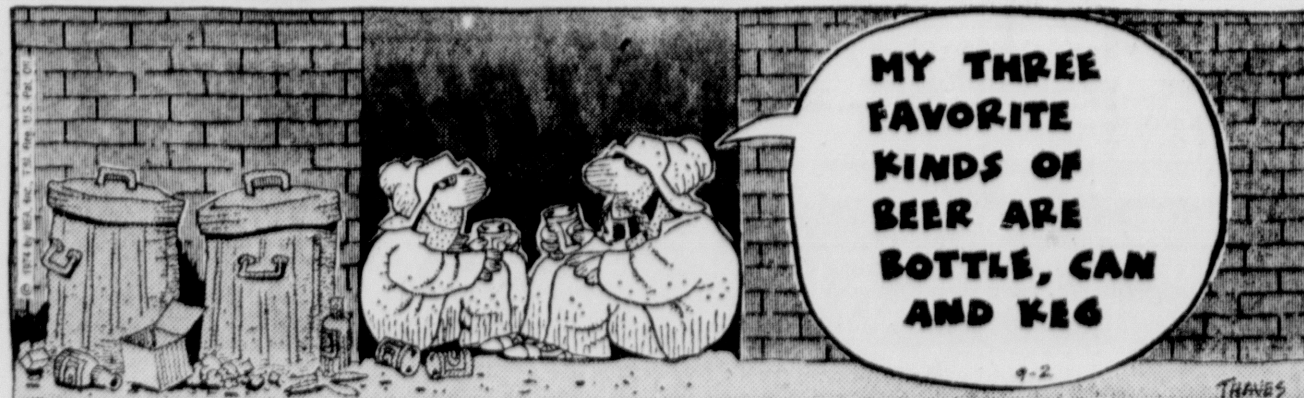
PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



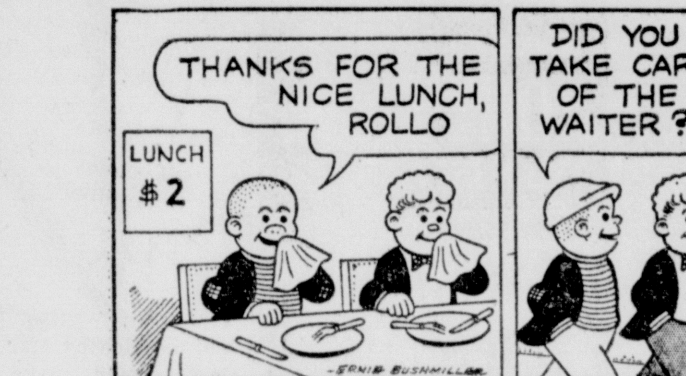
ZIGGY



DICK TRACY



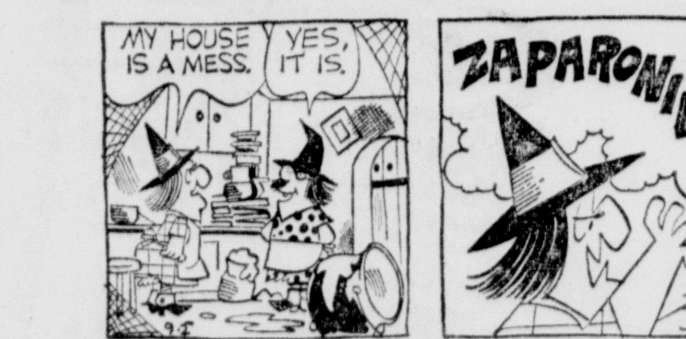
NANCY



WEE PALS



SHORT RIBS



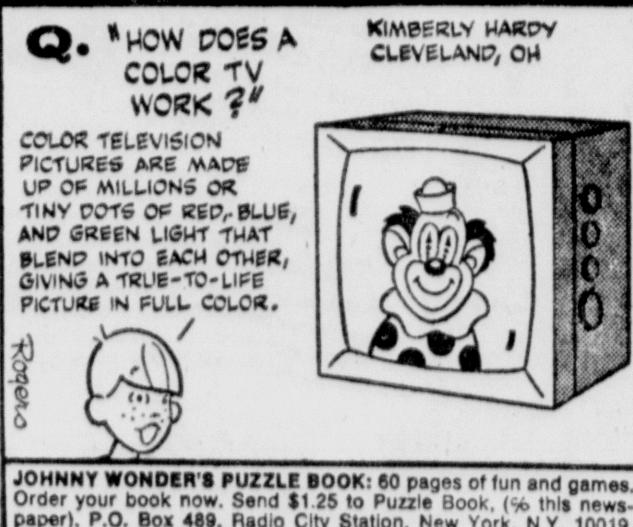
MARMADUKE



"Don't tell me it wasn't your idea that he chew up my credit cards!"



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



When you watch color television, you are really watching millions of dots of colored light. At the broadcasting station special color filters in the TV camera separate the colors in the picture into the three primary colors — red, blue and green. The colors are then changed into television signals which are broadcast into the air. When the invisible color signals reach your TV set, they are sent to three electron guns in the picture tube. Each gun shoots a beam of electrons against the screen. The screen is covered with tiny dots of a material called "phosphor." When a phosphor dot is struck by a beam, it glows and makes a dot of colored light on the screen. Each electron gun brings out its own color — red, blue, or green. The dots of phosphor are so close together that the three colors blend and the original picture is reproduced in full color. A radio, camera, globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Crossword Puzzle for Today

RELEASE IN P.M. PAPERS OF MON. SEPT. 2

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Tools

ACROSS

1 Coarse file

2 One (Ger.)

3 Fishing implements

4 Animal embryo

5 Opening on sewing tools

6 Spanish cheer

7 Helmsman

8 Saint (Sp.)

9 Russian lake

10 Measure of duration

11 Superlative suffix

12 Friend (Fr.)

13 Inner (comb. form)

14 Boil slowly

15 Certain circus workers

16 One who carries

17 Take advantage of

18 Artist's frames

19 Close friends

20 Minus

21 Narrow inlet

22 Swiss mountains

23 Month (ab.)

24 Long rods

25 Psalm (ab.)

26 Things inside (coll.)

27 Lovely

28 Cubic meter

29 Spread about

30 Best (slang)

31 Was victorious

32 Silently agrees

33 Boil slowly

34 Coal tar red dye

35 Church celebration

36 Set of nine

37 Jewish month

38 Systems (ab.)

39 Word of sort

40 Other (Sp.)

41 Give out

42 Identical

43 Carbohydrate suffix

44 Over-weight

45 Distant (prefix)

46 Gaelic

47 Not used

48 Not used

49 Not used

50 Not used

51 Not used

52 Not used

53 Not used

54 Not used

55 Not used

56 Not used

57 Not used

58 Not used

59 Not used

60 Not used

Carnival



"I'll explain it this way! A banister is something you shouldn't slide down and a canister is something you shouldn't snitch cookies from!"

DAILY

Television

Monday
Evening

SEPTEMBER 2

- 6:00 (2) (8) (30) (32) (40) News
(4) (10) (17) (3) (23) (4) News
(5) (6) Bonanza
(7) (29) (8) (3) (12) NFL Pre-Season Football Oakland Raiders vs. San Francisco 49ers, from Candlestick Park, San Francisco.
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(10) Parttime Family
(11) Day Squad
(12) Spanish Talk Show
(13) Major League Baseball Cont'd from SPM. Giants vs. Dodgers.
(14) Zoom!
(15) Speed Racer
- 8:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(1) Andy Griffith Show
(3) Tai Chi Chuan
(4) The Pioneers
(5) Travel Film
(6) Little Rascals
- ★ Tonight at 10pm-Ch2
"Frightening Feeling You Are Going to Die"
JOHN HANCOCK Special
- 7:00 (2) (4) (10) (23) (6) (30) News
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Mod Squad
(7) McMillan's Sweetwater
(8) What's My Line?
(9) I Love Lucy
(10) It Takes a Thief
(11) Hogan's Heroes
(12) Esmeralda
(13) Eye to Eye "Open Secrets"
(14) Drama
(15) Usted y las Estrellas
(16) The Three Stooges
- 7:30 (2) SPECIAL McMillan's Sweetwater Jack Cassidy stars as an eastern school teacher who moves to a small Arizona town at the turn of the century.
(3) Police Surgeon
(4) Help Thy Neighbor
(5) New Treasure Hunt
(6) Million \$ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Doctor at Sea" (com) '56—Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot.
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(8) That Girl
(9) To Tell the Truth
(10) New Price Is Right
(11) Day at Night Steve Allen guests.
(12) Jimmy Dean Show
(13) Little Rascals
- 8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Gunsmoke "Chato" (R) Ricardo Montalban guests as a fugitive whom Dillon is pursuing for personal as well as professional reasons.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (30) Major League Baseball Cincinnati at Houston.
(5) SPECIAL Search for Survival This special offers a unique perspective of natural conservation showing rare animal species as they struggle for survival.
(6) Best of Groucho
(7) Dealer's Choice
(8) Safari to Adventure
(9) El Padre de Mi Barrio
(10) Movie
(11) Deep South, Deep North Jeremy James looks at the changes in the 20 years since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down "separate, but equal" schools in the Brown vs. Board of Education case.
(12) Penthouse
(13) Comedy
(14) Movie: "Three Men on a Horse" (com) '36—Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh.
- 8:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(1) Merv Griffin Show
(3) Movie: (90) "A Public Affair" (dra) '62—Myron McCormick, Edward Binns.
(4) Panorama Novels
- 9:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Here's Lucy (R) Lucy starts a personal campaign for recognition of older but still employable people when a waitress, fired because of her age, applies to the Unique Employment Agency.
(5) Oral Roberts Expo '74
(6) (29) (8) (3) (12) ABC News Close-Up "Prime Time TV: The Decision Makers" This program exam-

ines the process by which prime time network television programming is selected and the influence of advertisers, ratings, and affiliate stations on the decision making process.

- (20) The Killers "Trauma: It's An Emergency" An examination of the fourth leading cause of death in the U.S.: accidents and violent crime.
(21) My Aggravation
(22) Variety Show
- 9:30 (2) (17) (3) Dick Van Dyke Show (R) Ruth McDevitt guests as Mrs. Ferguson, a big fan of Dr. Mark Fairmont on the "Those Who Care" serial, who has trouble distinguishing reality from fantasy.
(5) At Issue
(6) News
(7) Educational Ecology Series
(8) Drama

★ JOHN HANCOCK Special
"THE FRIGHTENING FEELING YOU ARE GOING TO DIE"

- (2) (17) (3) SPECIAL The Frightening Feeling You Are Going to Die A documentary drama based on the lives of three heart disease victims. The portrayals of the victims represent true medical cases taken from the files of a metropolitan hospital in Massachusetts. The scenes are realistic, including one that depicts actual emergency open heart surgery.
(3) Hogan's Heroes
(4) (13) News
(5) The Bold Ones
(6) SPECIAL The Weird World of the Weird Ralph Story hosts. Scientists, mystics, fortune tellers, ESP, Tarot cards, regression under hypnosis, and magicians are the subjects for this unusual examination.
(7) Medical Center
(8) Mexico Magico
(9) Miss California World Pageant
(10) (8) Bonanza
(11) Praise the Lord Club
(12) Catch Some Pro Football
(13) News

- 10:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Three-Ring Circus" (com) '55—Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Joanne Dru.
(3) Movie: "Move Over Darling" (com) '63—Doris Day, James Garner.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (30) Johnny Carson Rodney Dangerfield guests.
(5) Fractured Flickers
(6) Movie: "Blackmail" (dra) '47—William Marshall, Adele Mara.
(7) Movie: (C) "King Kong vs. Godzilla" (sci-fi) '63—Michael Keith, James Yagi.
(8) Alfred Hitchcock
(9) Yoga for Health
(10) (29) (8) Sci-Fi Movie
- 12:00 (2) "Bella" (dra) '64—Joan Crawford, Paul Burke, Diane Baker.
(1) Movie: "The Marauders" (was) '55—Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn.

- 1:00 (2) Tomorrow
(1) Movie: "A Millionaire for Christy" (com) '51—Eleanor Parker, Fred MacMurray, Richard Carlson.

- 3:10 (2) Movie: "Gambling House" (dra) '50—Victor Mature, Terry Moore, William Bendix.

Tuesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 (2) (C) "The Queen of Outer Space" (sci-fi) '58—Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming.
9:30 (2) "Bullet in the Gun Barrel" (was) '66—Roger Hanin.
10:00 (2) "In Old Monterey" (was) '39—Gene Autry, "The Big Clock" (mys) '45—Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan.
10:30 (1) (C) "Man From Cocody" (dra) '65—Jean Marais, Liselotte Pulver.
11:00 (1) "The Lone Hand" (was) '54—Inel McCrea, Barbara Hale.
11:30 (2) "The Damned Don't Cry" (dra)

- '50—Joan Crawford, David Brian, Steve Cochran.
(10) "Mystery Submarine" (dra) '63—Edward Judd, Laurence Payne.
(23) (8) (C) "The Champagne Murder" (dra) '68—Anthony Perkins, Yvonne Furneaux.

- 3:00 (1) (C) "Beng, Beng, You're Dead" (mys) '66—Tony Randall, Santa Berge.

- 3:30 (2) (C) "Mystery Island" (dra) '68—Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd.
(3) "The Big Gamble" (com) '61—Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco.
(7) (C) "Sergeant Deadhead" (com) '65—Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley, Cesar Romero.

- 4:00 (1) (3) "Dead Men Are Dangerous" (mys) '38—Robert Newton, Betty Blythe.

OUT-ON-THE-TOWN

Entertainment

ABC takes 'Close Up' on 'Prime Time TV'

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the hallmarks of a good documentary is how well it makes people squirm before the camera.

But not always. ABC's Close Up on Monday night, "Prime Time TV: The Decision Makers," doesn't make its subjects—network presidents, producers, programmers, etc. very shaky. These media barons are too glib, too set in their ways to fidget before ABC's cameras.

But their comments might make you put your foot through your set, and they make this 60-minute look at prime time commercial television worthwhile, if only to expose the thinking behind your screen.

Robert Wood, president of CBS-TV, tells ABC Correspondent Roger Grimsby that television is the great democrat.

"I think that probably one of the most democratic institutions in this country is the television industry, because,

unlike candidates, who run every year two years or four years or six years, our candidates ... that is our programs, are being voted upon 365 days and nights, every single year, that over a period of time you learn very quickly as to what it is that the American public is accepting in large numbers or rejecting."

Hogwash! Who voted for reruns or violence or commercials that exploit children? We all know children love ice cream, but does a responsible parent only feed a child Good Humors?

Paul Klein, now president of computer TV, was a vice president of NBC for 10 years. He considers viewers a mindless mass that turns the dial in a frantic search for a the "least objectionable program."

And Michael Dann, who for 20 years was a top programming executive at CBS, informs us that ... "there were many shows I put on the air or was responsible for putting on the air that I never saw in the three or four or 10 years that it was on the air, ever."

Dann gave the world the "Beverly Hillsbillies." He was a probably reading Proust during prime time.

This all too brief glimpse, which was written, produced and directed by Marlene Sanders, should make viewers think a bit and ask themselves if they are being exploited by a medium that allegedly entertains.

Chocolate ... Vanilla
TONY'S, JR.
1735 Indian Hill-Pomona

TUESDAY SPECIAL!
CHILI DOG

25c
"TAKHOMASAK"

DRIVE-IN ONTARIO
1267 W. HOLT BLVD.

MISSION FAMILY RESTAURANT
ROAST TURKEY DINNER 1.95
TUES. NIGHT FROM 5-10 PM
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT
888 W. MISSION, POMONA — 629-6412

PARENTS REGISTRATION OPEN
Pre-School
• Small classes
• Well-rounded program
Kindergarten
• Small classes • Individual Teaching
• Language • Math • Reading
• Accredited Experienced Staff
WHITE AVE. PRESCHOOL
(formerly George Deets Junior School)
1055 N. White Ave., Pomona 622-7503
6:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. Full or half day

CHILI DOG
CONEY DAY EVERY TUESDAY!

25c
Delicious Chile
Dog Topped with
Freshly diced Onion

POMONA 560 E. Holt 622-2282

TV advertisers work up sweat testing responses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Have you ever wondered how the pundits of Madison Avenue decide whether a television or radio commercial will be believed by the audience? Or whether it will arouse people to think about the product and perhaps buy it?

Million of dollars have been spent on research in this field and many methods have been tried. One of the more interesting is the technique of using a sophisticated machine called the psychogalvanometer, invented decades ago, that actually records people's emotional response to various stimuli by measuring the opening and closing of the sweat glands in their fingers.

First tried in 1946 to test Pepsodent radio commercials, this testing method currently is being used by a number of advertisers. The technique of using it was developed by the Walt Wesley Co., a West Coast research firm.

Among the users is the Long Lines Division of the Bell Telephone System, which discovered by this means that former Boston Celtics basketball star, Bill Russell, was blessed with extreme credibility in presenting testimonial advertising.

In a competitive test with other popular athletes, including a world famous swimmer and an internationally known skier, Russell was outstanding on both credibility and ability to arouse an emotional response in the test audience.

This naturally pleased Dan E. Hutchins, and chief of the Bell Long Lines Division. Both he and Wesley agreed one reason Russell came through so well to the TV audience was the commercials showed him doing what comes naturally—playing basketball, not shaving, eating or using the telephone.

Russell's success and the successful use of the sweat gland instrument to test response to other commercials has raised a lot of other interesting possibilities in the advertising and communications world.

For example, TV theater and movie people have been experimenting to find if audience response to a show could be predetermined in the same way. Up to now the theatrical test results have been only mildly encouraging.

James H. Cornell, the Walt Wesley representative in New York, said he believed the method failed in testing theatrical audience response because people in a theater reacted more to those around them than to what's going on up on the stage or screen. In the environment used to test

an advertising commercial, this interference can be averted.

But Jerry Lukeman, president of Audience Research, Inc., which conducted some of the galvanic skin research testing of theater audience responses, is more hopeful.

Lukeman claims sweat gland testing does work on a theater audience but it's just too tough to prove it and to sell the test results to stage and film producers.

Cornell says in any case, using the sweat gland testing method calls for a tremendous amount of experience and careful technique. "Without such training and technique," he says, "10 different so-called experts using the method would come up with 10 different answers."

Hutchins said the way Bell Long Lines uses the psychogalvanometer was vaguely like using the "lie detector." The Wesley-company puts a

jury of 25 persons in a room to view the filmed commercials, their hands wired to the psychogalvanometer and the sweat gland responses carefully monitored. Interpreting the results is a job for real insiders, he says.

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. SHOWING
A MARILYN CHAMBERS DOUBLE FEATURE

"Behind the Green Door"
and
"RESURRECTION OF EVE"
A Mitchell Brothers Production ADULTS ONLY
ONTARIO
Ritz Theatre
624-9956

Montclair Theatre
624-9956

"Chinatown"
THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED FILM OF 1974!
WEEKDAYS 8:45-11:00
SAT., SUN. & MON. 4:45-8:45-11:00
—ALSO—
"ASH WEDNESDAY"
WEEKDAYS 7:00 ONLY
SAT., SUN. & MON. 3:00-7:00
Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda

ORIGINAL UNCUT UNCENSORED
DEEP THROAT
SHOWN AT: 1:00, 3:20, 5:35, 8:00, 10:15
ALSO: "DEVIL IN MISS JONES"
SHOWN AT: 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:10, FRI. & SAT. 11:20
X-RATED • NO ONE UNDER 18
SEE BOTH IN A FULL SIZE MODERN THEATRE
ROWLAND HEIGHTS THEATRE
18363 Colima Rd., Rowland Heights, Calif. 91768
PH. (213) 964-0067

Would you buy a used secret from these men?

SUTHERLAND & GOULD
do it to the C.I.A. as
S.O.P.Y.S.
20th Century Fox — A ROBERT CLARKSON BROWN WRITTEN PRODUCTION
ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND DONALD SUTHERLAND STARRING
JOHN HUGHES AND DONALD SUTHERLAND STARRING
MALCOLM MACDOUGALL AND LAWRENCE J. COHEN, FRED FREEMAN, JERRY GOLDBLATT
TECHNICOLOR PRINTS BY DELUXE
PG PARENTAL STRONG LANGUAGE
Plus MASH at most theatres
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
MONTCLAIR Montclair Cinema 714-626-3534
WEST COVINA Wesco 338-5574

GRANADA
303 N. EUCLID, ONT. 983-4710

2ND. BIG WEEK!
NOW SEE BOTH (G)

"THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY"

WEEKDAYS 7:00, 10:10
SAT. & SUN. 3:40, 7:00, 10:00

—ALSO—

"ON ANY SUNDAY"

WEEKDAYS 8:40 ONLY
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 5:20, 8:40

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
SUTHERLAND & GOULD
do it to the C.I.A. as
S.O.P.Y.S. — ALSO —
M.A.S.H.
2:15, 5:05, 10:05 3:50, 7:45
626-3534
MONTCLAIR PLAZA
Cinema I & II
4955 SO. PLAZA LANE, MONTCLAIR
SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA
BOTH CINEMAS
BARGAIN MATINEE
EVERY DAY
TIL 2:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS
\$1.25
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
A RE-RELEASE

"BORN LOSERS"
A RE-RELEASE
THE ORIGINAL
SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN
AS BILLY JACK
A RE-RELEASE
Daily At: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

GENE HARVEY THEATRES
LOW PRICES BOTH THEATRES
ALL SEATS - ALL AGES \$1.00

PALL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW THE SING
WED & THURS 9:30 ONLY
FRI THRU TUES 1:00, 5:10, 9:20
1:00, 4:25, 7:45
—ALSO—
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George Peppard LAW
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276 E. 9th St. 982-1342
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VALLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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HOLT AT CENTRAL
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:45
"BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA"
—PLUS—
"THE SPIKE'S GANG"
OPEN 7:00
SHOW AT 7:45
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
A RE-RELEASE
SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN
AS BILLY JACK
A RE-RELEASE
"REASON TO LIVE... REASON TO DIE!"
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MANN THEATRES
FOX POMONA
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623-2640
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WILLIAM PETER BLATT'S
THE EXORCIST
WILLIAM PETER BLATT'S
Co-feature
THE OTHER
Fox Pomona
EXORCIST 1-4:00
5:50-7:40
THE OTHER 4:10-7:35
Program Starts on
Tues. at 7:00
Mt. Baldy Drive-In
BOX OFFICE
OPENS AT 7:30
SHOW START
AT DUSK

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45
Bruce Lee's All New Adventures
as the Super Hero from
"Enter the Dragon"
BRUCE LEE
Return of
The Dragon
... his last performance is his best!
TECHNICOLOR • A BRYANTON PICTURES Release
SHOWN AT 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30
PLUS
LIGHTEN SWORDS OF DEATH
2:40-5:50-9:00
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CLARKSON • 624-2612

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that figures appearing opposite, following last offer after each description of property the foregoing list were intended to and represent respectively in dollars or cents or in dollars and cents, as the case may be, the amount of taxes, assessments, penalties and costs due in such property for the fiscal year 1974 in the manner as follows, to-wit: one or where two figures appear, each figure was intended to be and represented; when or where more than two figures appear, each figure was intended to be and are represented by the last two figures and figures occupying and appearing at least of the said last two figures and created therefrom by a period or space between them and to do repeat delimit so that the last two figures represent assessments, penalties and costs due in said property for the fiscal year 1974 in the respective cases aforesaid thus expressed in dollars and cents.

Notice is further given that the above abbreviations in the following subsequent are used for the words opposite them:

A-C-Ac-**Ac-**Acquire, A-Q-Acquisition, A-C-Acres, ADD-Addition, ADJ-Adjacent or Adjoining, ADM-Ministrator, ADX-Administrative, ALLOT-Allocation, A-Accommodation, A-E-Tolson, TOPE & Santa Fe, AT-Attorney, AVE-Avenue, BD-Boundary, Bounded, BDRY-Boundary, Beginning, BK-Bank, Book, BOO-Building, BLK-Block, D-District, DB-Brothers, CFA-M-Clerk file map, CAL-California Surveyor's Map, CALC-Calculated, CALIF-California, CHAINS, CITZ-Citizens, CL-County Line, CO-Company - County, COR-Corner, CORP-Corporation, C-Cent or Cents, D-Deed or Deeds, DA F-Described as follows, A-Doing business as, D C-Circuit Court Case, DD-Deeded to State, D M-Deed Map, DECDD-Deed and Description, DEPT-Department, DISC-Described or Description, DISP-Disposal, DIST-District, DIRV-Investigation, DOC-Document, DRIVE-Drive, E-Ease, EASE-Easement, E-Engineer, ENGR-Engineer or Engineer, EQUIP-Equipment, E-LI-ET Al-Li et alias (and sons), ETC.-And so forth, EX-Exclusive or Except, EXEC-Executor, EXECX-Executrix, FIX-Fixtures, FRAC-Fractional, FRACNS are shown as follows: 10TH 10, 2 3RD is 2/3 etc.; the first number shown in such a group of letters and the following numerator and the following denominator of fraction, FRACT-Fraction, FF-Freeway, FT-Feet or Feet, GDN-Guardian, GUAR-Guaranty - Guarantee, HF-Half or Half, HTS-Heights, HWP-Highway, IMP-Improvement, IMPV-Improvement, INC-Incorporated, INCL-Inclusive, INV-Investment, JMT-Judgment, L-A-Los Angeles, LCA-Los Angeles County Assessor, LA S & L-Los Angeles & Los Angeles, LEACH-Leach, Land Office Certificate, LAND-Office Patent, L-S-Licensed Surveyor, LSE-Lease, LM-Limited, LTG-Lighting, M-Meridian, MB-Map Book, MAIN-Line, M R-Miscellaneous, MAG-Magnetic, MAINT-Maintenance, METROPOLITAN Water District, MEAS-Measure, Measured, MFG-Manufacturing, MGR-Manager, MIN-Minute or Minutes, MINING-Mining-Include oil and gas rights, MISCELLANEOUS RIGHTS, MISCMISCELLANEOUS, MT-Mountain, MUN-Municipality, N-North, NE-Northeast, NW-Northwest, NATL-National, NY-Number, NO-Number, O-Municipal Map, O-R-Official Records, OR-Original, P-Pacific Electric, PAC-Pacific, PAR-Parcel, PASA-Padena, PAT-Patent, P-Page or Pages

10—Help Wanted

Nurses Aide

AM shift, full time, xint employee benefits, skilled nursing facilities, N. Pomona. Under new management. Physical rehabilitation program being developed. Call 622-3554.

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RETIRED couple to manage 10 units in Montclair. Ref and Physical required, send resume and qualifications to 2345 Via Farallon, Valencia, California 91355.

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Full time only. Must have neat appearance. (Pref. short hair) 21 years or older. Like to work with public day or night. (Including wk-ends) No experience necessary. Full benefits.

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Apply at Straw Hat
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PERSONNEL TRAINEE

Will be trained in all phases of sales and service in a temporary help office.
To qualify you must have experience directly related to people, either supervisory or sales in addition you must be a self starter who seeks a challenge and doesn't mind working long hours. Good salary, bonus and opportunity for advancement offered. Call 621-4674 for confidential interview.

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OR RETIRED PERSON TO DELIVER NEWSPAPER. MUST HAVE ECONOMY CAR. APPROX. 2 1/2 HRS. A DAY A WEEK. CALL CIRCULATION DEPT. AT 622-1201.

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Hours 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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Permanent full time position. Days. Requires thorough knowledge of medical terminology, pathology, laboratory transcribing preferred. Call for interview.
San Antonio
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Experienced required, apply in person Sun. Community Hospital, 999 San Bernardino Ave., Upland.

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We need an aggressive RPG Programmer for our Systems III. Program to be installed. Should have at least 2 to 3 years experience in RPG II. Must be able to develop new programs and some system as well as maintenance of existing programs. This position offers growth with an expanding company. Call or Apply

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need of a home to babysit and do housework. Call 622-2594 or 622-7553 for info.

3-11 MEDICAL-SURGICAL

11-7 08-DELIVERY

\$11 ICU-CCU

11-7 MEDICAL-SURGICAL

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✓ RN

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Full time, 3 to 11 p.m.
Part time 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Light Mental Health facility
Call between 10 AM and 4 PM
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REGISTERED NURSES

FULL TIME, NIGHTS
10 PM to 6:30 AM. Part time all shifts

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1 yr experience, must be 21.
Excellent fringe benefits.
Opportunity to be a member of
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7-3 shift, surgery (must be willing to take call), 11-7 shift: ICU-CCU, must have coronary care experience. Psychiatric Dept.: OB Department. (Must be willing to take call) and delivery and willing to take call.

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Position With Challenge

WE need a talented field representative to do insurance sales in East Los Angeles suburbs, West Covina, Pomona and Ontario areas.

CURS is a well-established, expanding company recommended by Best's with over 72 years in the life, health and annuity business. Insurance clerks of ALL levels are needed. We offer GODD growth potential and opportunity. Excellent benefits, bonus and top-grade pension plan. Car and travel expenses furnished.

If you have successful life insurance selling experience, a strong interest in the work of the church, are a self-starter, and possess a sound sales and service philosophy, contact Mr. Richard Frisch, Field Employment Director, September 3, 1974, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For an interview in Glendora call 414-62-2432 for an appointment or write to:

Mr. Richard H. Frisch
MINISTERS LIFE AND CASUALTY UNION
3100 W. Lake St., Mpls., Minn. 55416

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Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

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67—Motor Homes

Continued from Page 23

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For sale, incl. condition.
491 W. 13th, Upland, 953-1571

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72' WINNEBAGO
self-contained, 621-2333

1974 22' MOTORHOME for rent, fully
self-contained, sleeps 6 to 8. Easy
on the gas. 597-3176

FOR RENT: 24' FT WINNEBAGO,
fully self-contained, Private Party,
626-2732

26' CONDOR, fully self-contained,
new engine, immaculate, must
sell, make offer. 628-0426

BIG 33 ft motor home, tub, shower,
completely self cont. Must see. 92-
799. VVB 978. 1 yr warranty. 623-
2716. Dir.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOTOR HOME
FOR RENT, REASONABLE.
627-3366

NEW 23' MOTOR HOME FOR
RENT, fully self contained. Pri-
vate party. 624-1421

69—Dune Buggies

PAN Frame 1600 CC engine with
trailer, \$800 or best offer. After 6
PM or weekends. 986-1107

70 VW DUNEBUGGY
Street legal, fiberglass body, \$730.
624-5118

70—Motorcycles

MUST SELL. 74 550 Honda. Will
take any reasonable offer.
624-7223

66 HONDA 100 semi-chopped, runs
good, make offer.

1966 HONDA 90, very clean, \$175. 14
inch chrome rims were on Ford
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TRAIL 70 motorcycle, excellent con-
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71 YAMAHA 360 enduro. Rebuilt
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73 HONDA CB 450.
4,000 miles. Xint cond. \$1000.
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70 and 71 Buellco
motorcycles. Call for details.
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HONDA Elsinore 125, 3 months old,
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50 HONDA
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70—Motorcycles

72 TRIUMPH 250cc, on, off road,
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72 Kawasaki 500, 3 cyl, 5100 miles.
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Sacrifice. 627-5514 986-6919 after
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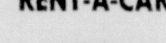
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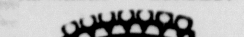
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